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Jeff. Davis' Message.

The Rebel President on the Situation --A Gloomy Document--The Capital in Danger--The Treasury Empty--Arming the Negroes not a Success--The Peace Conference.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, March 15.] The following message was transmitted to Congress on Monday:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Confederate States of America:
When informed on Thursday last that it was the Intention of Congress to adjourn sinc die on the ensuing Saturday, I deemed it my duty to request a postponement of the adjournment, in order that I might suburit for your consideration, certain mutters of for your consideration certain matters of public interest which are now laid before you. When that request was made, the most important measures that had occupied your attention during the session had not been so far advanced as to be submitted for

Our country is now environed with perils which it is our duty calmly to contemplate. Thus alone can the measures necessary to avert threatened calamities be wisely devised and efficiently enforced.

THE DANGER OF THE REBEL CAPITAL. Recent military operations of the enemy have been successful in the capture of some of our seaports, and in devastating large districts of our country. These events have had the natural effect of euconraging our foes and dispiriting many of our people. The capital of the Confederate States is now threatened, and it is in greater danger than it has heretofore been during the war. The fact is stated without reserve or concealment, as due to the people whose servants we are, and in whose courage and consta-cy entire trust is reposed; as due to yon, in whose wisdom and resolute spirit the peo-ple have confided for the adoption of the measures required to guard them from

avert the calamities which menace us, and to secure the trimmph of the sacred cause for which so much sacrifice has been made, so much suffering endured, so many pre-cious lives been lost. This result is to be obtained by fortitude, by conrage, by con-stancy in enduring the sacrifices still need-ed; in a word, by the prompt and resolute devotion of the whole resources of men and money in the Confederacy to the achieve-ment of our liberties and independence.

The measures now required to be successful should be prompt. Long deliberation and protracted debate over important measures are not only natural, but landable, in representative assemblies under ordinary circumstances; but in moments of danger, when action becomes urgent, the delay thus caused is itself a new source of peril. Thus it has nufortunately happened that some of the measures passed by you in pursuance of the recommendations contained in my message of November last have been so retarded as to be so their years. turded as to lose much of their value, or have, for the same reason, been abandoned after being matured, because no longer applicable to our altered condition, and others have not been brought under examination. In making these remarks, it is far from my intention to attribute the loss of time to any other cause than those inherent in deliberative assemblies, but only urgently to recommend prompt action on the measures

We need, for carrying on the war successfully, men and supplies for the army. We

protect productive interests, guard our lines of communication by an increase in the number of our forces, and hence it results that, with large augmentations in the number of men in the army, the facility of supplying the troops would be greater than with our recent reduced strength.

NECESSITY OF FILLING THE TREASURY. For the purchase of supplies now required, especially for the armies in Virginia and North Carolina, the treasury must be provided with means, and a modification of the impressment law is required. It has been ascertained, by examination, that we have within our reach a sufficiency of what is most needed for the army, and without having recourse to the ample provision existing in those parts of the Conederacy with which our communication has been partially interrupted by hostile operations. But in some districts from which supplies are to be drawn, the inhabitants, being either within the enemy's lines or in very close proximity, are unable to make use of Confederate Treasury notes for the purchase of articles of prime necessity, and it is necessary that, to some extent, coin be paid in order to obtain sup-plies. It is, therefore, recommended that Congress dorise the means of making available the coin within the Confederacy for the purpose of supplying the army. The officers of the supply departments report that, with two mitlions of dollars in coin, the armies of Virginia and North Carolina can be amply supplied for the remainder of the year; and the knowledge of this fact should suffice to insure the adoption of the measures necessary to obtain this necessa

THE IMPRESSMENT LAW. The impressment law, as it now exists, prohibits the public officers from impressing supplies without making payment of the valuation at the time of impressment. The limit fixed for the issue of Treasury notes has been nearly reached, and the Treasury cannot always furnish the funds necessary for prompt payment, while the law for raising revenues, which would have afforded means for diminishing, if not reunoving, this difficulty, was unfortu-nately delayed for several months, and has just been signed. In the condition of things, it is impossible to supply the army, al-though ample stores may exist in the country. Whenever the owners refuse to give eredit to the public officer, it is necessary that this restriction on the power of impressment be removed. The power is admitted to be objectionable, liable to abuse, and unequal in its operation on individuals; yet all these objections must yield to absolute progressity. It is also expressed absolute necessity. It is also suggested that the system of valuation now establishthat the system of valuation now established ought to be radically changed. The legislation requires, it such cases of impressment, that the market price be paid; but there is really no market price in many cases, and then valuation is made arbitrarily, and in a depreciated currency. The result is that the most extravagrant prices are fixed, such as no one ever expects to be paid in coin. None believe that the Government can ever redeem in coin, the obliernment can ever redeem, in coin, the obli-gation to pay fifty dollars a bushel for corn, gation to pay fifty dollars a busilet for corn, or seven innudred dollars a barrel for flour. It would seem to be more just and appropriate to estimate the supplies impressed at their value in coin—to give the obligation of the Government for the payment of the price in coin, with reasonable interest, or, at the option of the creditor, to return in hind the wheat or corn impressed with a kind the wheat or corn impressed, with a reasonable interest, also payable in kind, and to make the obligations thus issued receivable for all payments due in coin to the Government. Whatever be the value attached by Congress to these suggestions, it is hoped that there will be no hesitation in so changing the law as to render it possible to supply the army, in case of necessity, by the impressment of provisions for that nursesse

degree of embarrassment in the management of the finances must continue to be felt. It is to be regretted, I think, that the recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury, of a tax on agricultural incomes,

legislation on this subject.

THE NEGIO TROOPS.

The bill for employing negroes as soldiers has not yet reached me, though the printed journals of your proceedings inform me of its passage. Much benefit is anticipated from this measure, though far less than would have resulted from its adoption at an earlier date, so as to afford time for their organization and instruction during the winter months.

Executive action, and the state of the country had been so materially affected by the events of the last four months as to evince the pacessity of further and more energet.

The only is has just been made the subject of a special message, and its provisions are such as would add no strength to the army. The recommendations to abolish all class the pacessity of further and more energet. The recommendations to abolish all class exemptions has not met your favor, although still deemed by me a valuable and important measure; and the number of men exempted by a new clause in the act just passed is believed to be quite equal to that of those whose exemption is revoked. A law of a few lines, repealing all class exemptions, would not only strengthen the forces in the tield, but be still more beneficial by abuting the natural discontent and licial by abating the natural discontent and jealonsy created in the army by the existence of classes privileged by law to remain in places of safety while their fellow-citi-zens are exposed in the trenches and the

NEW MILITIA LAW NEEDED. The measure most needed, however, at the present time, for affording an increase to our military strength, is a general militia law, such as the Constitution authorizes Congress to pass, by granting to it power "to provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for govmeasures required to guard them from threatened perils.

THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE THE CONFEDERACY. While stating to you that our country is in danger, I also desire to state my deliberate conviction that it is within our power to avert the calamities which measures us and repel invasions. The newer cases the confederate states, suppress insurrections and repel invasions. The newer cases the confederate states, suppress insurrections and repel invasions. cessity for the exercise of this power can never exist if not in the circumstances which now surround us. The security of the States against any encroachment by the Confederate Government is amply provided by the Constitution, by reserving to the States respectively the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the mllitia according to the discipline prescribed

y Congress.

A law is needed to prescribe not only how and of what persons the militia is to be or-ganized, but to provide the mode of calling them out. If instances be required to show the necessity for such a general law, it is sufficient to mention that in one case I have been informed by a Governor of a State that the law does not permit him to call out the militia from one county for service in another; so that a single brigade of the enc-my could traverse the State, and devastate each county in turn without any power ou the part of the Executive to use the militis for effective defence; while in another State the Executive refused to ullow the militia "to be employed in the service of the Confederate States," in the absence of a law for that nurpose.

USPENDING THE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS. I have heretofore, in a confidential mes-sage to the two Houses, stated the facts which induced me to consider it necessary that the privilege of the writ of habeas cor-pus should be suspended. The conviction of the necessity of this measure has become have both within our country sufficient to attain success.

To obtain the supplies it is necessary to profect productive interests, guard our suspension of the writ is not simply advisable and expedient, but almost indispensable to the successful conduct of the war. On Congress must rest the responsibility declining to exercise a power conferred by the Constitution as a menus of public safe-ty, to be used in periods of national peril, resulting from foreign invasion. If our present circumstances were not such as were contemplated when this power was conferred, I comess myself at a loss to finagine any contingency in which this clause of the Constitution will not remain

a dead letter. With the prompt adoption of the measures above recommended, and the united and thearty co-operation of Congress and the people in the execution of the laws and the defense of the country, we may enter on the coming campaign with cheerful confidence in the result. And who can doubt the continued existence of that spirit and farritude of the results and of that spirit and THE LATE PEACE CONFERENCE. fortitude of the people, and of that constan-cy under reverses which alone are needed to reuder triumph secure? What other resources remain available but the undying, unconquerable resolve to be free? It has become certain beyond all doubt or question that we must continue this struggle to a successful issue or make abject and unconditional submission to such terms as it shall please the conqueror to impose upon ns after our surrender. It a possible doubt could exist after the conference between our commissioners and Mr. Lincoln, as recently reported to you, it would be dispelled by a recent occurrence, of which it is proper that you should be informed.

Congress will remember that in the conference of the

ference above referred to, our commissioners were informed that the Government o the United States would not enter into any the United States would not enter into any agreement or treaty whatever with the Confederate States, nor with any single State; and the only possible mode of obtaining peace was by laying down our arms, distanding our forces, and yielding nuconditional obedience to the laws of the United States, including those passed for the constitution of our property, and the constitutional of our property, and the constitutions of our property. liscation of our property, and the constituvery. It will further be remembered that Mr. Lincoln declared that the only terms Mr. Lincoln declared that the only terms on which hostilities could cease were those stated in his message of December last, in which we are informed, that, in the event of our penitent submission, he would temper justice with mercy, and that the question whether we would be governed as dependent territories, or permitted to have a representation in their Congress, was one on which he could promise nothing, but which would be decided by their Congress after our submission had been accepted.

It has not, however, been hitherto stated to von that, in the course of the conference at Fortress Monroe, a suggestion was made

at Fortress Monroe, a suggestion was made by one of our commissioners, that the ob-jection entertained by Mr. Lincoln to treating with the Government of the Confedercy or with any separate State, might be avoid or with any separate State, might be avoided by substituting, for the usual mode of negotiating through commissioners or other diplomatic agents, the method sometimes employed of a military convention, to be entered into by the Commanding Generals of the armies of the two belligerents. This, he admitted, was a power possessed by him, though it was not thought commensurate with all the questions involved. As he did not accept the suggestion when made. shrate with all the questions involved. As he did not accept the suggestion when made, he was afterward requested to reconsider his couclasion upon the subject of the suspension of hostilities, which he agreed to do, but said that he had maturely considered of the plan, and had determined that it could not be done

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payable in Treasury notes, was rejected by Congress. This tax would have contilbuted materially to facilitate the purchase of provisions, and diminish the necessity now felt for a supply of coin.

The measures passed by Congress, during the session, for recruiting the army, and supplying the additional force needed for the public def nee, have been, in my judgment, insufficient, and I am impelled, by a profound conviction of duty, and stimulated by a seuse of the perils which surround our country, to nrge upon you additional legislation on this subject.

THE NEGIO TROOPS.

act.
It thus appears that neither with the Confederate anthorities of any State, nor through the commanding generals, will the Government of the United States treat or make any terms of agreement whatever for the cessation of hostilities. There remains, then, for us no choice but to continue this would have resulted from its adoption at an earlier date, so as to afford time for their organization and instruction during the winter months.

EXEMPTIONS.

The bill for diminishing the number of exempts has just been made the subject of a special message, and its provisions are such as would add no strength to the army.

Having thus fully placed before you the information requisite to enable you to judge of the state of the country, the dangers to which we are exposed, and the mensures of legislation needed for averting them, it remains for me but to invoke your attention to the consideration of those means by which, above all others, we may hope to escape the calamities that would result from our failure. Prominent above all others is the necessity for earnest and cordial co-operation between all departments of Government, State, and Confederate, and all eminent citizens throughout the Confederacy. To you especially, as Senators and Repre-THE LAST EFFORT. nent citizens throughout the Confederacy. To you especially, as Senators and Representatives, do the people look for encouragement and counsel. To your action—not only in legislativs halls, but in your homes—will their eyes be turned for the example of what is betitting men who, by willing sacrifices on the altar of freedom, show that they are worthy to enjoy its blessings. I feel full confidence that you will concur with me in the conviction that your public duties will not be ended when you shall have closed the legislative labors of the session; but that your voices will be heard cheering and encouraging the people to that persistent fortitude which they have hitherto displayed, and animating them by the manifestation of that sereue confidence which, in moments of public dauger, is the distinctive characteristic of the patriot who derives courage from his devotion to his derives courage from his devotion to his country's destiny, and is thus enabled to

inspire the like courage in others.

Thus united in a common and holy cause rising above all selfish considerations, rendering all our menus and faculties tribu-tary to the country's welfare, let us bow submissively to Divine will and reverently invoke the blessing of our Heavenly Father, that as Ho protected and guided our sires when struggling in a similar cause, so He will enable us to guard safely our altars and our tiresides, and maintain inviolate the political rights which we inherited. JEFFERSON DAVIS.
RICHMOND, March 13, 1865.

[For the Union Press.]

Lay Sermon. BY THE LAST MINSTREL.

We find in David's peolus,
Where poetry combines its charms
With piety and monly sense,
The following piece of evidence,
"I have been young and now am old,
But never yet did I behold
The just forsaken in their need,
Nor begging for their bread their seed."
A little fur her on he states
The fate that wicked men awaits:
"The wheked may in piwer be seen
Widespreading fiku a bay-tree green,
But go sgin and look around,
You seek them—lo! they are not found;
They're passed away and not a trace
Remains to telt their dwelling place." We find in David's psolins, There poetry combines its charms

If, when the l'salmist strikes his lyre,
To rajd truth he keeps his diction,
Or if he roams in realms of lictiou;
As fiction is the poet's reign,
And best they sing when most they feign?
You must confess, upon reflection,
This rule allows of nuch exception;
And in the present case, that truth
Is told, I think admits of proof.
And first, I think the observation
Of every age and every uatlon,
If well and fairly weighed, will go
The rruth of what is said to show;
But not to go to far back times,
Or wander off to distant clluues,
Let every one his breast consult,
And there can be but one result:
The voice of conscience still and small,
Yet heard and understood by all,
Whispers the listening heart the creed
That punishment shall be the meed
Of all who evit ways pursue,
Or wickedness consent to do;
While only on the virtuons head
Will Providence its favors shed,
Like showers upon the fertile ground
Diffusing gladness all around.
If we the voice of conscience slight,
It will upbraid as day and night.
It was this voice by which Macbeth
Was hanuted after Duncan's death.
Where'er he went 'twas or his side,
This phantom voice, and thus it cried:
"No more shall sleep its influence shed,
Like lahm upon thy gnilty head;
Glaunis hath nurdered sleep, therefore
Cawdor, Macbeth shall sleep no more."
Itis wife, too, who ho blood as deep
Her hands had plunged, walked in her sleep;
And as she walked and sleep was seen
As though she washed her hands, to cleau
Away the guilty stain of blood,
That all her efforts long withstood.
Thinking she could not wash away
All trace of guilt, they heard her say:
"The seniel of blood upon it still,
All Araby's perfumes were lo vain
To cleause this little hand again."

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No more within his auxious breast
The fird of peace shall make its nest;
And brooding like the harmless dove,
Hatch out its progeny of love;
But snakes and scorpions, in its stead,
Shall find there a congenial bed;
And all their brood of fell despair
And venomed hate engender there,
Till every sentiment and thought
With which the burdeued heart is fraught,
Are tainted with the poison fell.
Nor peace up joy shall he partake,
Either when sleeping or awake.
Dread lest his crimes be brought to light,
During the day shall him affright;
And when thick darkness mautles ali,
Beneath its black and ample pull,
What time exhausted nature asks
Some intermission of her tasks,
For busy fiends shall, in his sleep,
Or hurl him down the rocky steep,
Or hurl him, straggling in affright,
Suspended over the dizzy height,
Or plange him into fnery lakes,
Until in tensor he awakes;
And coward consclence the a forbids,
Again that he should close his lids;
And that he lays till bright-eyed day
Chases the shades of night away.
But these are not oue half the pains
That wickedness for payment gains.
They rend the sout with pange ideal,
Which some may think are quite unreal.
A certain portion of mankind
To moral punishments are bilind:
They only can perceive what's meant
In plain corporal prunishment
Whit are observed any of the second of the Another's guilty conscience brings Their conscience haply is supplied With an impenetrable hilde. their conscience haply is supplied
With an impenetrable lide.
So tanned in guilt's astringent ooze,
As all its tenderness to lose;
Although its warning voice they hear,
The warning brings with it no fear:
For them then I will briefly state
Those poulsihments that more relate
To what the body suffers, when
We break the laws of God and und.
On statute laws in nee no.
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The common westly of crimes to purge.
Placed in her hand by Nature's Lord,
More sharp and certain than their sword.
The common of the may be prevented,
And its previsions circumveuted;
These statutes of the Lord not so. The course of law may be prevented,
And its provisions circumreuted,
Those statutes of the Lord not so,
Fven In matters here below.
For all the crimes that owe their birth
To us poor sinful sous of earth,
God's law so nearth a lish provide,
As closely to the sin allied
As is the cause to the effect:
On this, I beg you, well reflect:
And it will doubtless plain appear,
We can't escape tod's judgment here,
When wandering from the proper way,
Like silly sleeep we go astray.
Did not his wholesome laws confine
The acts of men within due line,
Chaos and Night would soon again
Resume on earth their primal reign;
And all the nations of the world
I thousands and thousands are the ways
In which his vengeance he dispinys.
As various as man's viel intention,
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As various as man's vile hetens, so variousers his punishments. In scales of justice nicely weighed, Evil for evil is repaid. Evin those misor kindsof sin: That most men find a pleasure in; And men I'd have you to construe As meaning sen and women too, Those darling sine that with such a They hug so \$6.2diy to the breast,

And see in them the greatest charm
That lite affords and little harm.
Were said of old to scoursing rods
To be converted by the gods;
And fo ks of old it seems to me,
Knew some few things as well as wo.
Among these miner sius I class,
Though far from minor in the mass,
Though far from minor in the mass,
And other things I won't express,
And other things I won't express,
But which you know as well as I
Are not in strict propriety
Class following in the train of these
Como want as'd shame and fell disease,
Like obscene liarpies to devour
All those who fall within their power.

Could we behold the things of air.
And all the spectage flitting there,
Then might be seen by mortal eyes,
Attendart upon every vice.
A flock of swift-winged flends, who seek
In vengeance just their wrath to wreak
On flose who to its grifty chair
Aré bound, or follow in its train;
As vultures are sometimes seen flying
About the wounded or the dying.

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To show the use of punishment
In making wicked men repeut,
Alittle story I'll relate.
There lived once in an Eastern State—
It may be that they live there yet—
A family, a noted set
For vt lainy, by name of Beaver,
Who kept the country in a fever
Great the repetual set of of the control of the country in a fever
Great the repetual set of plunder.
A father and three grown up sons,
lick, Tour and Hill, the story runs.
The only things they took delight in
Were cursing, stealing, drinking, fighting.
And conduct that is understood.
In short, as the revense of good.
It clanacel, as one dark night they made
Among the neighboring farms a raid.
Chirkens, or other things to take,
Ton trod upon a rattle-take,
The reptile lit him ou the foot.
Soon as he feft the stinging smart,
And sickening feeling at the heart,
He thought his time was surely come,
And bade his brothers bear him home.
There, thinking of en his lite ill-spent,
He soon became quits penitent;
And as upon his bed he ley,
He felt his lirst desira to pray:
But being unsaccustoned to it,
Of course he knew uot how to do lt;
And so, to nid his good intent,
He begged that some one unight be sentTo fetch a preacher, good and pious;—
"Old Smith," he said, "the lives close by us."
The preacher came, and soon found out
How the great change was brought about.
"My friends." he said, "uow let us pray."
And failing on his knees did say,
"We thank thee Lord, for rattleenakes."
That when no other thing awakes
That when no other thing awakes
The torpid co-sclence, they may bring
Men to repentance by their sting!
O Lord, we thank for the one
That has awoke this old man's son!
We pray thee, Lord, to send another
That it may bite his elder brother!
And, If it be Thy holy will,
Send one to bite the younger—Bi

When sin allures with artful wiles, And tempts you with its bhandest smiles, Aud tells of pleasure unalloyed, From its pursuit to beenjoyed, Do not believe the arch deceiver,— But think of suskes and Thomas Beaver,

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Each shull possess what he inherits,
And reap according to his merits:
Example can be no excuse,
Its plea is therefore of no use.
Where sins are widely scattered round,
Wide-spreading punishments are found.
Plagues, fainlines, wars and desolations
Are meted out to shrul nations.
Our own has doubtless simul been,
And now the punishment is seen:
But If we bow in reverence low
Before afflictions chastening blow,
Turn from the evil of our ways,
And give to righteconsers our days,
Put trust and confidence in right,
And manufully its tattles fight,
We shall regain the smiles of heaven,
And all our sins shall be forgiven.

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And here I caunot half so well god's punishment of sinners tell, itr hose most excellent rowards which we may be seen to sure the first has been as a sure of the to righteen he awards. As he who e holy words by way of text I comment on to-day. He says 'Fret in the cane yon see The workers of injusty Advance on high and wealth amass; Soon shall they be cut down like grass, And wither as the meanest weed That on the road-ide ruus to seed. Trust in the Lord and do what's right, And in his perfect ways delight; So shall you presper in the land, And be upheld on every hand. Your justice every man shall see, Your ju gm-ut shall commended be. Abstain from anger, fee from wrath, For evil meu stall he cast torth; While meek and peaceful men shall dwelt Throughout the land and prosper well. The wicked may against them plot, Their wickedness shall prosper not. In vain they sook with spear and sword, To siay, he chose of the Lord: Forth from their haud the steel hell wrest, liappy are they his laws who keep; lea e shall hey know and tranquit sleep; And sheath it in the guirty breast, Happy are they his laws who keep; Pea e shall they know and tranquil sleep; But they sho follow not his ways Shall be accursed and few of days. What tho 'the good mau fall, yet he Shall know agan presperity; But when the wicked falls, in valuate seeks his standing to regain; He has been in the balance tried, yound wanting, and is cast aside."

Allow me now again to quote
That bard of ages less remote,
Who, in his mirror clear and true,
Holds human nature up to view
So vividly that the reflection
A phears to all, upon inspection,
As though we see departed men,
Tyon the mimic stage, agen
Enact the deeds of days of yore,
Just as they did in lite before.
He makes the Scottish tyrant reasou
Thus upon his lutended treasou:
"It it were done when it is done,
"The tweed with the secret muricrous deed
Its consequences supercede,
And carch when he is dead and gone,
The towered success alone;
That but this treatherous, bloody blow
Might be the end-all here below;
Upon this bank of time but here,
The tite to come should breed no far;
But in these cases 'tis full suro
We judgment here have to endure;
That we but bloody teachings les ru,
Which belug taught again return
To plague and forture the inventor,
Who does impartial justice make
Us of our poisoned cup partake."

Thus does impartial justice make
Us of our poisoned cnp partake."

What the great master of his art
So vivi-iy doth here impart
is forcibly exemplified
Throughout the country far and wide,
Where indions traiters whet the knife
Against the consecrated life
Of that fond mother on whose breast
Their inflancy was lulled to seet;
And by whose fostering care they grew
To manhoof and to riches too,
So rapidly that jealous eyes
Looked on with envy and surprise.
What pity 'tis that men should be
Unit to hear prosperity:
That westlin and jower should make them vain,
Should steel the heart and craze the brain,
And make them think that surely they
Are made of that superior clay
Used solely for the upper classes,
Who were ordained to rule the unasses:
For common loiks the common sunf,
They doubtless think is good enough;
As they are only meant to be
The 'mudsilla' of society.
This pride, they say, that proples hell,
And cansed e'en angels to rebel;
What wonder then, that here ou earth,
When pride and arrogance have birth,
Rebellion follows in their train,
As surely as the tailing rain
Follows the clonds by tempeats driven
Acroes the wide-sganned arch of heaven.
But high-down pride must buve its fall;
The waruling writing on the wall,
Like that thint waked Beishazzar's fears,
Portentous to the mind appears,
And plainly tells the rebel host
That their unholy cause is lost;
And grim-eyed ruin and diegrace
Begin to stare them in the la'e.
Thus even-handed retribution
Makes her accustomed testitution;
The lesson; they thouselve have taught
Return to them with ruin traught;
And the impression the whoselve have taught
Return to them with ruin traught;
And the impression they thenselve they be quadied,
However bitter be the draught.

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But still temptation proves too strong.

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Who is the righteous man, and who Are they who wickeduess nursue? "Tis not to him who cries "O Lord!" But worships less in deed than word, And follows not the ways of Heaven, "That the term righteous can be given. The righteous man is he who learns The laws of nature, and discrus. The laws of nature, and discrus. The naked truth through all dissuise, And is in all things good and wise: Who kesps the laws on every hand, Both those of nature and the laud; In his wocation insty labors, and does right by himself and neighbors; He prospers as a thing of course, And knows nor sorrow nor remorse; He lives on the allotted span

Of life that God has given to man;
And when he dies be haves a name
Recorded on the rolls of tame.
And thus secures an honored place
To those who chain his name and race.
In all things that here robe ree
The wicked man is the reverse;
"In seedfests words to multiply.
Lest you grow tired as well as I.

Which of these two ways you will take, Your own choice you, my friends, must make. Whether your footness, said pursus. The path of God and nature too, Whether your footsteps shall pursus. The path of God and nature two.
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The shall prove the control of the con No to conclude, choose ye this day Which of these ways shell be your way. May you of reas on leed the voice, And heaven direct you in the choice.

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By command of Major General Palmer.
Officiat:
B. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.
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HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, 10uisville, Ky, March 21, 1885.
General Orders No. 19.—1 Major Henry Pleasaner, 9th O. V. Caw, is assigned to duty as Provost Marchaf of the city of Lo.1 ville, Ky., and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

By c mmand of Colonel Daviel J. Bill, 20th Wis. Vol. 10fantry.
mar253t CHAS. A. GOULD, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERN DEPARTMENT OF LOUISVILE, Ky., March It, 1885.
General Orders No. 11.—The followare refered announced upon the story anguage and officers commanding:

Capt. S. B. Harlar, U. S.
Capt. S. B. Felsom, D' V. Ass. 'All General Lett. L. S. P. and A. Q. V., Chief Quartermaster Lett. L. S. P. and A. Q. V., Chief Quartermaster Lett. L. S. P. and A. Q. V., Chief Quartermaster By companion of obeyed and respected accordingly.

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VAR DEPARCMENT, PROVOSC MARSHAL GRNcrails office, Washinston, D. C., March P., 1865.

Circuiar No. 6.—in conformity with the Proclamation
pleyees of rela Burban are instructed to give prompt attention to the twenting and forwarding of such desertion
as present themselves in accordance with the provisions.

"By the Prishess of the given the state of Cougrees, approved on the third instant cuttified. An act to
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States, the cichiy-hauth.

"By the President:

"HILIAM IF SEWARD, Screetary of State."

The records and returns of three deserters will be made up in the same manner as to provided for in other cases by existing regulations, except that it will be neted on the book of controls are stated opposite the manner that be deserter, the fact of his naving voluntarity surrendered himself has nitrout, with the Presi et's Proclamation, and the number thus surrendering themselves to be separately stated out the report to this office.

The Secretary of war directs, that no reward be paid for the arrest of deserters who may be arrested subjected by the District Provest Marsaals.

JAMES BERY,

Provest Marshal General.

Official: II. W. SIDELL, Lt. Col. 10th U. S. L. and A. A. v. M. is for K.

ARMY HORSES.

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, LOUIS-ville, March 29, 1865.
ARTILLEBY HURSES WANTED.—I will purchase in open market at the Government stables as Louis life, Ky., and borses offered sandoble for actual by purposes, which fill the following spectrations: Artillary borses must be of dark colors some lin all particulars, stong, gick and activ, well broke and quart rive eres in an use, in good flesh and condition, from each to (10) ten cars shi, not 1 as then (15) filtern and a half bands high, can be looped to weigh not less than 1600 pen hundred and fifty pounds. Frice said (2015) one hundred and extended to the condition of the nd fifty pounds. Price paid (\$175) one hundred and se n'y-five dollar:
Be order of Prev. Brig. Gen. James A. Egis, in change
of First Division, Quartennister General's office.
marz:-38t John T. Aldelin, Papt. and A. Q. M.

mar2:-581 JULIN T. ALLEN, apt. and A. Q. M.

A SNI-TANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUISville, Kv., Mar B. 29, 1835.
GAV-LEY HURSES WANTED.—I well perchase in
one market at the Government Stables in Leuisville,
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one hundred sind six y-five dollars.
By ord for of lares, Rith, Gen, JAMES A. EKIN, in charge
of First Div., Quartermaster General's Office.

mar21-5st. JUHN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M.

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HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENEGLLMENT rifth District of Kentucky, Louisville, Murch 15th The following section of ""in act of Congress to amend be asceral acts in rotologic passed to provide for the en-abling and colling out is entired forces and for other urposes" is published for the inion mation, and guidescoconcerned:

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The Board of Eurollment of the Fifth District of Kenneky will receive regults in accordance what the above when presented, notif further orders.

4. W. WOMACK.
Pro. Mar, and Frest. Board of En. 5th Dis. Ky.

UNITED STATES OF AMERUA. No. 271

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the list

Witrict court of the United States, within and for the
District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of March. A. D.
1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kennicky, on the 17th day of March. A. D.
1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kennicky, on the United States against one brown
mare, one sorrel male and one black mare mule,
alleging In anbstance that said goods and artiticles were seized on land, in the listrict of Kennicky, on the 1st day of March. A. D. 1885, as forfelted to
the United States, that said have and mure were coming
from the State of Tennesses to the State of Keutucky, without a permit therefor first obtained, in
violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of
the President of the United States, interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants
of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants
of the rest of the United States, instrictions of the
regulations of the Treasury Department of the United
States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited
to the use of the United States of America, and graying
process against the same that the earne may be condumned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Kow, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the
seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do bereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles,
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W. A. MELIWETHER, U. S. M. K. P.
JOSHUAT TEVIS, U. S. Attorney,
Dated : March I7, A. D. 1885 MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

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2) which issued from the therk's office of the District Cent of the United States at Louisville, on the 18th cay of December, 184, the undersigned, or one of us, well offer for sales in the 29th day of March. 1885, at the Court thouse door in Shelbwrille, the Illie interest of Jacob Carlinger in a tract of land said to contain one undivided fifth of three hundred and latify four acres of faint i ing on the waters of Bullskin in Shelby county, Kenticky, reling the same land owner be George Capitaser, deceased, and the same resud on which Elizabeth Capitager now resides sides
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W. E. B. E. SON Deputy.

MILITARY.

HEADQUARTERS DRAFT RENDEZVOUS, LOUISville, ky, March is issa,
The general headquarters of this rendezvous is established at the corner of Green and Center street, Louisville, and all research, except those is, be mi itary service
of the United States, who have believes with the commanding or inter-of-services or with the volunteers, drafted
men and substitutes, are there in notified that they will
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LOUISVILLE: THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1865.

News of the Day.

Our dispatches are brief, and contain litthe of importance. Our readers will find a partial account of Sheaman's march through South Carolina, on the third page.

Sherman's sick and wounded are coming into Newbern, and his main army has reach-Our stock report is not very satisfactory.

There is improvement in government londs—to what extent we are unable to say. Gold is a half cent lower than last report for We observe that the Journal contin-

ues to cherish the grlm anticipation of a baitle of unprecedented magnitude and lts armed invasiou of the Southern States, desperation at, or before the climacteric and its manifest Intention to subjugate point is reached in the crisis now pending at Richmond.

We have already given our readers our reasons for not sharing in this expectation. The very conditions that make the leaders desperate, are those most fatal to the prowdesperate, are those most fatal to the prow-these with the people of the South in their ess and efficiency of their army. The loss recent heroic success, and who, while they of the cause is to the leaders, perhaps, the loss of what is ilearer than life. Not so to the private soldier. And men do not fight their strife has this extreme valuation, or unless the chance of saving life itself has become exclusively dependent on such desperation. Neither of these conditions exists for the rebel army. But in place of them are all sorts of discontent, hardship, aud discouragement. It is safe to say that the rebel army has less prowess in proportion to its numbers than ever before, and is less to be depended upon than ever for the execution of a coup de main. Had itsleaders felt safe in trusting that army to the stimulus of desperation, they would have done it ere this.

We believe the greatest desperation likely to be exhibited now, will be shown in the effort of Lee to escape, with as consolldated and large a force as possible, from Richmond. He must know that that city is doubt the leaders would wade to their horses' bridles in the blood of their men, if the latter would furnish the blood. But the DAVIDSON FOUND .- Maj. C. J. Wilson, unmood those leaders are in, is eminently der orders from General Palmer, left this incommunicative. In gelting transferred to their followers, it gets translated. With the scout after guerrillus through Meade, Breckleader it may stand for a "final struggle" and the "last ditch;" with the follower it Ky. The New Albany Ledger says that stands for desertion and the speediest possible bridging of the "last ditch." It may ful, resulting in the discovery of the haunts nerve the leader's arm; but its effects on of several gangs of these marauders, and the private soldier are more likely to be the acquisition of much valuable informavisible in the legs.

The signs of confusion and alarm at Richmond thicken wonderfully. The reader will find on our first page the extraordinary message of Jeff. Davis to his paule sur-s, which if attempted to be executed will most likely produce the final explosion of the whole foul concern. Our telegraphic columns contain interesting and description of the whole foul concern. Our telegraphic columns contain interesting and description of the whole four concerns are also be executed as a correct form of the whole four contains a contain the contains and treated accordingly.

Major Wilson, among other discoveries, learned that the notorious guerrifal leader, learned that the notorious

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tenderness," those who have "too rigid au adherence to the limitations of law," and filling their place "with men of less or no responsibility and apprehensiveness; and, if there be real danger of failure, better to take men who have not mind enough to see

Hopelessness, folly and blind rage could not go farther than this. The notion of eugineering a Sta'e through such desperate fortunes by useans of men who have "not mind enough to see danger" when it exists, is worthy of Richmond statesmanship.

Dangers from the Nursery.

How copperheadism is afflicted. Beaten in argument, beaten at the polls, beaten crushed, almost annihilated by the magnificent victories in the field over rebel arms, it is now turning its wrath against the babies. The Democrat reproduces from the Philadelphia Age a lot of twaddle about pertain juvenile books containing stories of the rebellion, in which the everlasting distluction between treason and loyalty is sharply drawn and made intelligible to young understandings, and in which such hoary old sinners as Buchanan are not spared. We quote one of the worst speclmens given:

Again, "Charlie" inquires (p. 28): Auderson might have been reinforced be-fore Mr. Lincoln was made President,

might he not?
Whereat the libeller responds:
Very frue, but President Buchanan was a cowardly old man, who did not dare to resist the traitors in his cabinet, and do his might he not?

duty.
"Is Buchanan a traitor?" asked Henry. "You had better not ask me that question," replied Uncle William, "for I might not be able to prove that he is, and perhaps it

would not be well for me to tell what I be-lieve on that point," &c. Now we don't see anything so heinious in that. It is certainly true enough. Cowarin to save his name from everlasting execration. He was coward or traitor. We are Indifferent as to which name he bears.

The Democrat speaks of these works as "abominable little books," "mlserable little books," "find the books," "the labors of a class of imbeciles," &c., &c.

And says by way of illustrating its devotion to freedom of speech:

be an holzed to bave such names published, and to call on the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same.

2. Resolved. That no name shall be thus published nntitle books," "a compound of silly lies," "the doubt, by whom the tobacco was pack of or ofered for sale.

JAMES T. EDMUNDS, Chairman.

M. B. Nase, Secretary.

Moward Association.—Diseases of the Nervous, Semi called Urinary (frame. New and reliable treatment.

"We scarcely know what punishment ought to be given to the authors." The editor exhibits a great deal of wrath and Intolerance over these "miserable little books"

"weak and silly lies." It is about as authentic an indication of conscious weakness as could be given. When assaults from the cradle produce

copperheads as much as they fear. But the trouble is we imagine, from the specimens they copy for us, that there is too much terrible truth in them. The baseness, treachery and glaring depravity of copperhead politics when put into the sincere and slmple language of the nursery become unusually repulsive. We don't wonder after all that the recreants squirm on seeing the translation.

A Reminiscence for Union Mento Think of. On the 16th of April, 1861, after the flag of the Union had been lowered in disgrace, and the black and bloody flag of the rebellion had been holsted in its place over the ruins of Fort Sumpter, the following call was published in the "Louisville Courier," and to that call was appended four hundred and seventy names of some of the most prominent merchants and business men of Louisville. Those names are now lying before us, and it may be necessary that we shall again place them in print before the close of the present municipal

election: Public Merting.—All those opposed to the war policy of the Lincoln Admistration, them, as shown by hurling against them them the most powerful fleet and amament ever fitted out in the American ports; and all who justify demanding the surrender of Fort Sumpler when notified by President Lincoln that it was his Intention to reinforce it at all hazards; and all who sympadeplore the necessity which forced the con-flict upon them are resolve to stand by their Southern brethren to the end if the atthe private soldier. And men do not fight result to subjugate them is not abandoued, with desperate valor unless the object of are requested to meet at the east room of the Court House on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 3½ o'clock P. M.

This call was a call for rebellion against the national government, and it was a full justification of the act of war commtted by the rebel government upon the national authorities. There it stands, rank with palpable treason and indorsed by some men, who at this day ask the Union voters of Louisville to give them office. There are doubtless some men whose names are appended to that call, who signed, thoughtlessly, and who took the first opportunity of placing themselves among the honest, out-spoken Union men of the city; but by far the larger part never retracted their signature, and have been opeuly or secretly sympathising with the rebellion ever since. And it is the men of this latter class that doomed, and that its fall is very near. No are now asking office at the hands of the loyal voters of Louisville.

A SUCCESSFUL SCOUT-THE BODY OF BILL city last week, with a sufficient force, for a babi inridge, Hancock and Daviess counties, the scout has proved, so far, very successtion in reference to many professedly loyal citizens who have been secretly alding the guerrillas. This information will be useful in aiding the policy which has been adopted by Gen. Palmer to rid the border stricken Congress, in which he admits extreme peril, and recommends extreme mea- | Chizens who aid guerrillus are to be deemed equally guilty with them, and treated ac-

significant Items indicating the flurry at the rebel capital. The Richmond Whilg of the 13th hopes that at the election just at hand, only one qualification will be regarded in candidates, viz: "audacity." It says:

One controlling and exclusive purpose should occupy the mind of the voter—namely, to secure for the public service only men of the most indomitable resolution and the most confident and sanguine spirits; and everything else—ability, experience, learning, purity—may be dispensed with, but this is indispensable.

Bill Davidson, died some ten days ago, of wounds received in the late skirmish between his men and the kentucky Shate troops, between Cloverport and Hardinsburg. The de th of Davidson had been two under the days ago, of wounds received in the late skirmish between his men and the Kentucky Shate troops, between Cloverport and Hardinsburg. The de th of Davidson had been two under the man and the Kentucky Shate troops, between Cloverport and Hardinsburg, when his burial place concealed, by his uncle and the physician who uttended him. But Major Wilsou has ville, Ky., for identification, with the additional information that if they do not deliver the body as ordered, they will be held individually responsible.

**Major Davidson and his force are now at Brandenburg, and they will soon clear out

Brandenburg, and they will soon clear out the guerrilla bands that have of late proved such a plague to Meade county. Major W. will carry out the orders of General Palmer against guerrillas to the strictest letter. He

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Jo Rolt General Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind., March 9, 1865. MESSRS. J. & C. MAGUERE, St. Louis, Mo: Your 'BENNE EXTRACT' is being used in this hospital to ite an extent, and is relieving numb re who have beer offering from "Chronic Diarrhea," and they would like

end it to the public. I enclose you a certificate om one of them, at his request. I received the Extract from the Western Sanivary Commission. Very respectfully, JOE HOLT HOSPITAL,
JEFFERSONVILLE, INC. March 6, 1865.
MESSHE, J. &. C. MAGUIRE—DEAR SIRS: Having suffere

with chronic diarrhea from Decemb r 1, 1864, until Feb-rnary, 1865 and having been under medical treatment and receiving little relief. I tried a bottle of your Componn'i Extract of Benne Plant, which I found to be an in fallible cure, and I recommend it the world. JACOB PLATT.

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Meeting of Tobacco Dealers.

At a meeting of the tobacco dealers of Lonisville, Ky seld at the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Ma ch 14. 1865, the following resolutions were adopted and orderes to be published in each of the city papers:

Resolved, By the tobacco dealers of the city of Louis ville, that hereafter the names of the owners or sellers of "nested" or false packed bogsheads of tobacco offered in

ouses for the purpose of posting such names.

2. Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for the purpose of tracing "nested" or false racked tobacco be antholized to have such names published, and to call

nal and Urinary Organs. New and reliable treatment Reports sent free of charge in sealed envelopes. Addres Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, No. 2 South Ninth st., Philadeiphia, Pa d293m

THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY WISh to Inmade up by "imbeciles" and composed of form the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person authorized to collect money for them.

Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the contributions to be voluntary, and contributions of mone

may be s at to Mrs. E. W. Rapert, Treasurer of the So When assaults from the cradle produce such consternation, the camp must be in a deplorably feeble state.

If these books are both false and foolish they will not hurt these poor frightened the cradle produce such consternation, the camp must be in a deplorably feeble state.

If these books are both false and foolish they will not hurt these poor frightened tributing at the hospital committees are already formed for distributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, 1/2 tf

MARRIED.

FITCH-DUCKNAUL-On the 21st last, at the residence of the bride's father in New Albany, by Rev. C. C. Parsons, D. D., L. L. D., Major Benjamin F. D. Fitch. late Paymarter in the United States army, to Miss E LAURA LUCKNALL, accomplished daughter of William Dn knall, fleq.

DIED.

Dickson—on Wedorsday morning, 22d inst., at the meidence of his parents in Chleago, ill., Bensie Allex, econd son of John T. and Lou. C. Dickson, aged seven

Due notice of the funeral will be given. CENERAL ORDERS.

HEAD-QUARTERS | EPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, Ky., March 22, 1863.
General bridges No. 14.—All orders heretofore lashed in this Department exclusing the creutation of the Chichnatt En-uliver are hereby revoked.

y command of Major General Pai Myr., mar23-46.wl E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE. U. S. Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF VENDI EXPONAS NO. 183, ISSUED from the bistrict Control to United State or the Kentucky District, the unders gued will offer for sale at the nerom Houssie the city of Louisville, on THURSDAY, THE 6-H DAY OF APRIL next, 20 barrels No. 1 whisky. Fale to commence at 10 of clock A. M. Terms caso. M. A. MERRIWETHER, U.S. M. K. D.

DRAFT.

OPINION.

A TTORNEY GEN*BAL'S OFFICE, MARCH 15, 1865.

A Hen Edwis M. Stanton, secretary of War:
Sir: Up a the 1th section of the act entitled "An Act to amend the sweral Acts heretogene passed to provide for the enrichme and calling out of the national forces," that hereaffer all persons mustered into the military or naval service, whether is volunteers, inbuiltures representatives, or otherwise, shall be credited to the State, and to the variety of the same presentatives, or otherwise, shall be credited to the State, and to the variety of the state, and to the variety of the same persons were or shall be escolled. (If habits to infollment); and it is benefit under the district of the Provost Marshal General to make such rules and give anch instruction to the several Provost Marshal; roards of Enrollment, and Mit tering Officers, as shall be accessary for the faithful enforcement of the provisions of this section, to the end that is an instruction of the country; rovided, That in any call forthough stantistic shall be received to the section of the country; rovided, That in any call forthough stantistic than the credit except for men actually lummshed on said call, or the preceding call by said country, twn, township, ward, predict or election district, mustered into the military or may itservice on the quotat thereof—" "You, in your letter of the 12th of March, ask my opin on on the following points:

First. As to the meaning of the words "actual residence," as engloyed in the above section and the proper mode, according to law, of determining the actual residence, as engloyed in the above section and the proper mode, according to law, of determining the actual residence in any enrollment while district, shall be be credited to the sub-district, and he is enrolled in a different sub-district, where shall the credit be siren?

Third in cases where the recruit has no legal domicil or actual residence in any enrollment while district, shall be be allowed to select his locality?

It the two of the above questions may be di

Every person must be pressured to have an acinal 2. A mau can have but one actual residence at one and he same time.

3. A residence once acqu'red remains un'il another le acquired.

4. The place of a man's origin is that of his actual residence un if he acquires another.

5. Misons have their actual residence with their partotic stages and acquires another.

5. Misons have their actual residence with their masters.

6. Audits reside at the places of their insiders.

6. Audits reside at the places of their dwelling, A man's dwelling is in contradiction to his place of husiness, trade or occupation. He dwells at the place he habitually sleepsor passes his nights.

7. In every conutry there is more or less population floating like did. They ever expect to tensian long at any place, and go thence whenever and wheever the hope or employment may juvile, or fancy did tate. Each persons have their actual residence in the community in which they may dwell at the time of the enrollmen.

As to the mode of ascertamine, the actual residence of a recruit, the statute gives authority to the Provost Marshal Georel to make Such mice and give such unteractions ne widenahed he Beards of Enrollment and Austoring officers to make Such mice and give such metractions ne widenahed he Beards of Enrollment and Austoring officers to ascertamine the facts, and a sign the credit according to the truth of the case. In most cases, the afficient of the carole may would determine the matter, But as it has quention in wideh the sub-districts have an interest as well as the recruits, and as recruits may, for bounters or bribes, decla e contrary to the fat, their places or re-ifsue, the rules to be prescribed should an into for unterproof.

11. My opicious, that where the actual residence is in 4. The place of a man's origin is that of his actual resi-

bount is or bribes, declae contrary to the fail their places or refiseues the rules to be prescribed should admit of a uniter proof.

11. My opindou is, that where the actual residence is in one sub-district, and the man is careful for a different sub-district, the credit shoul, be given to the district of his actual relieue.

The whole object and purpose of this section is to fix a rule by which places are to occave credits for united usen. I give a rule of credits to the Siste, and to he ward, township, precinct, or other enrillment sub-district, for careful elien only. It is about a to how or wester recruits not enrolled or hable to be enrolled, site to be credited. In order that the or dit may be mand, according to the sub-district, for early elien this section prostribed. The man must not only have an actual residence, but he man the rolled of the word where such persons were or shall be enrolled in the fact of the sub-distribution of the words are lutroduced to amount ellefact one or vilineum, and not to affect or earth of the question as to the place of credit. Thus is manifest from the context, and especially from the words in presulties a net following the above on text, lower, this hable is enrolled in a stock of the sub-district, the preson has no actual residence, then this statule unrivers in order to the words.

111 Nothing else agreeme is the place of enrollment, and case credit given accordingly. If, however, it should be made to appear that, though early of his particular sub-district, the person has no actual residence, then this statule unrivers in order to be of the proof of the proo

bis Act. 1 am, SIr, very reportinty.

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Som roodent servant,

JAMES SPEED, attorney Beneral.

Official: H. W. SIDELL, Lt. Col. 10th U.S. 1., and A.A.

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OPINION.

ATTORN - Y GENERAL'S OFFICE, MARCH 13, 1365 Hou. Edwin M. Statton, Secretary of War; r: lo your letter of the 11th of Maich, you ask me ther, under the Act of Congress entitled "A - Act to Marshal General is required to change the iresent quotas in the pending draft by reason of corrections in the encolonest, made since their assignment.

In the Isith section of the Act, in is enacted, "That where any revised enrollment in any Congressional or hat district has been chained or made, prior to any extual drawing of mannes from the enrollment lists, the puota of such district may be adjusted and apportioned to self-revised enrollment, instead of being applied to or based upon the enrollment, as it may have stood hefore the revision.

It will be rereceived that the language of this section is in the past tonse, and properly so, though referring to

the past tonse, and properly so, though referring to ture and existing enrollments: An enrollment muster precede any action under the section. It was, there ore, right to speak of the enrollment as a lost lac, as omething that had been done. Regarding the section y it ell, and as unoffected by other causes in the starting t applies as well to any future, as to an existing enroll-

nent.
But, at the time of the enactment, there was an enroll-nent and pending dratinder a call for additional troops But, at the time of the enachment, there was an arrollment and pendind for a tunder a call for additional troocs, and this a pears from the provisors to the 15th and 27th rections, it is provided in the 15th section, that the rule of credits fixed therein shall not apply to the pending call; and in the 27th section, it is "Provided: I'nat moting liercin contained shall operate to postpone the pending deaft or interiers with the quo, as assigned the refer."

Neither of these provisoes can be regarded as repugnant to the 13th section. They do no hing more than revent a construction of the Act that would change the rule of credits as no the pending draft, or that would postpoue it, or that would interfere with the quotas assigned therefor, Indeed, Congress has, by ineplication, deciated that the quotas as-igued for the present or pending draft shall not be interfered with. That c uld have cent done in the enacting paris of the statute, but may be as well and approone by provious.

Jone by provice of the provided for in the 13th section to made to apply to the present draft, the quotes as a signed therefor, will be interfered with. This is what longers draft aligned the provisors will have performed their effect, and all future drafts must be made subject to the rules presided in the table. all future drafts must be made subject to the rules pre-scribed in the Act.

I am, therefore, of the opinion that the Provost Mar-sins deceared Is not required to chauge the present quota-tion the pending draft by reason of corrections in the en-rollment, made since their assignment.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, Your obscilent servant, JAS. SPEED, Attorney General Official: II. W. Sidell, tt. Col. 10th U. S. 1., and A. A. P. M. G. for Ky.

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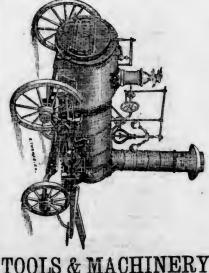
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business relations are such that serving the

Government as drafted men, or procuring

case where oue of the insured is drafted. Experience has shown that persons can be insured against the perils of fire and disease upon a fixed calculation of risks. Are not publicand individual interests subserved by insuring against the contingency of being drafted? It is estimated that of the number liable to draft a certain proportion will be

Accepting this ratio as a basis, we feel justified in undertaking to justice against the incoming draft, and shall muster in acceptable recruits in proportion to the ratio of quota to the number on enrollment list. Each man insured will be given, ou payment of premium of insurance, a certificate which shall entitle him to exemption, and in the event of his being drafted, we will Best quality Printed French Jaconets at | furnish the substitute lu his name and stead, and thereby procure from the Board of rollment his exemption papers, which are

to be given him upou his returning said eer-To those whose busines; relations make l a great sacrifice to go as drafted men, and those who, if drafted, would be unable to procure substitutes, the benefits to be derived from such insurance are plain and

taugible. You are lusured against the auxiety and personal inconvenience incident to one who knows not but what his name may be drawn from the wheel. From these harassing cares and anticipation you are rerelieved, as we will fill your place with an acceptable substitute, already mustered in if you are drafted. You are thus spared the pecuniary sacrifice which you must make when, after being notified that you are conscripted, you attempt to pay an exorbitant price for a substitute, when men take advantage of your Individual necessity. You are then left to the prosecution of your business and the enjoyment of a home's privilege, and If poor, can you not better pay a moderate sum now than an exorbitant

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feb16-tf WM. KAYE, Mayor.

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, Commercial, Steamboat Advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

New Revenue Law.

The Press of Wednesday last contains the official copy of all the recent amendments to the Revenue Law. An extra edition was printed, and a few coples are still unsold. Price by mall or at the counter five cents.

CAUGHT .- A man named Beller enlisted in this city some time ago as a substitute, and was sent to Taylor Barracks, receiving five or six hundred dollars from the person whom he was to represent in the army and secure against the chances of being drafted. Beller deposited five hundred dollars of his substitute money with the sutler at the barracks for safe keeping, and a few days afterwards, while the sutler was absent, he, with a lot of substitutes, was suddeuly sent off to Nashville to be assigned to a command, and he was compelled to leave without drawing his money. The sutler deposited the money in one of the banks, to await the order of the owner. Day before yesterday the substitute called upon him at his home in the city, and claimed the money, stating that he was here with a lot of soldiers going to Sherman's army. The sutler at once suspected that he had deserted, and determined to satisfy himself before giving him the money; and upon inquiry what he suspected turned out to be true. Beller was arrested and is held as a deserter.

DEATH FROM POISON.—An inquest was held Wednesday evening, on Preston street, between Market and Jefferson, upon the body of a woman named Katharina Buehler. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was, death from premature birth. It seems that the deceased had taken a drug, prepared for her, to produce abortion, and, from symptoms upon the body, it was evident that there must have been some poisonous ingredient in the compound taken to produce that result. She died Wednesday morning. On the evening of the same day a woman named Mary Wolford, living on the corner of Preston and Market streets, was arrested, charged with having furnished Mrs. Buchler with the poisonons drug, and was placed in jail. She was before the Police Court yesterday morning, but her case was continued till this morning. The accused enjoys something of a reputation among her neighbors as a fortune-teller, claiming to be able to foretell future events in the lives of persons. The deceased was a married woman, and about thirly years of age.

THE DRAFT IN THE COUNTY .- The num her of men liable to draft in Jefferson county is near three thousand, to fill the quota of four hundred and twenty. Out of this three thousand only about two hundred and fifty have paid their \$20 into the bounty fund, to secure themselves the \$300 provided by the county court. This is a poor show, not at all creditable to the county. And unless the people show more disposition to fill their quota, the draft will be suddenly and unexpectedly pushed through. Volunteers in plenty are offered, but no money to pay the local bounty.

HORTICULTURIST FOR MARCH.-Horticulture in all its varied branches, practical and ornamental, opens this new year of 1865 with an impetus hitherto unknown, and it advances with a firm and decisive step that surpasses even its most earnest enthusiasts. The Horticulturist is what it claims to be-a Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste. That it is appreciated, is evidenced by a subscription list that we learn has lncreased 118 per cent in the last slx months. First class talent in the editorial department brings with it its own reward. The price per annum is \$2 50. Subscriptions received by Civill & Calvert.

S. B. Howe's great Circus commences its series of eutertainments in our city next Friday night. Those curious to know what the most attractive features are, have probably learned from the advertisement that James Robinson, the unrivalled bare-back rider, the Bedouin Arab troupe, nine in number, Crockett and his lions, the trained Kangaroos, the Conklin brothers, and the usual array of riders, tumblers, and clowns, now with this exhibition, make a most attractive list.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.-Thirteen men, employed as Government teamsters in this city, were arrested Tuesday evening for stealing property belonging to Government, and sent to Barracks prison to await an examinatlon of their case.

PROMOTED.-We are glad to learn that our friend Nat. Wheeler, of the 11th New Hampshire, who has been for some time Chlef Clerk at the Provost Marshal's office, has been appointed First Lleutenant In the 125th U. S. C. Infantry.

GOLD IN EXCHANGE FOR CURRENCY and no premium charged at Civill & Calvert's new Bindery. Gold letters stamped on age. Books, Albums &c., In the best style and at t low rates.

the Draft and Enrollment are officially announced by Col. Sidell this morning.

SUICIDE AT CAMP CARRINGTON. - A soldler named Harvey Maxwell committed sulcide by cutting his throat at Camp Carrington where he owned considerable property, and had a wife and famlly. For some time before the commission of the fatal act, he was noticed to be restless and uneasy. The most singular feature of the matter is the appearance of his friends, with a substitute to take his place, a few hours after his death. They came a little too late. The soul of the conscript had evaded military duty, and the services of the substitute were not required.

Martin V. Archer, of Davies county, was yesterday received at the Provost Marshal's office, having been arrested as a guerrilla.

AMNESTY OATH .- Richard M. White, of the 2d Mississippi cavalry, and Tyler Kirby, co. A, 13th Kentucky cavalry, both of Jefferson county, Kentucky, took the amesty oath at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday, having given themselves up, and were allowed to go their way.

John W. West, of this city, took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday and was released, having been arrested for disloyalty,

INQUEST No. 325-Held on the 21st of March, at the residence of the deceased on Preston street, between Market and Jefferou, upon the body of Catharine Buehler, aged thirty years. Verdict-Came to her death at about 8½ o'clock, A. M., March 21st, from the effects of premature birth.

Mr. Wm. A. Warner is jannounced his morning as a candidate for the Council n the Slxth Ward.

J. C. Gill, Coroner,

IMPORTANT TO CANDIDATES. - Election Tickets neatly printed at the low rate of \$1 50 per thousand. Leave your orders at the PRESS office, or at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Maln street.

Frank Drew achieved quite a success ast night as "Gerald Pepper." "Camille" and "The Widow's Victim" were applauded. "Solon Shingle" will be repeated to-

night, and will draw a crowded house. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The folwing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson couny from the 17th to the 22d inst.:

James Duerson to Samuel E. Eddy, 135 teres of land in Jefferson county, \$10.000.
P. S. Barber to John Cavanaugh, 26 feet inches by 110 feet on Main, between Eleventh and Twellin streets, \$3,200.
P. S. Barber to John Cavanaugh, 26 feet

inches by 110 feet on Main, between lleventh and Twelfth streets, \$2,700. Christ, Mayer to S. F. Barrell, 20 by 165 et on Shelby, between Marshall and Constautine Kollros to V. Haesell, 20 by 150 feet on Gray, between Hancock and Ciny streets, \$1,900.

Samuel B. Smith to J. L. Hornsby, 52 feet luches by 200 feet on Chestnut street, be-ween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets,

Mary Speth to Dennis Melligan, 27 feet onches, by 229 feet on High street, \$500. COURT OF APPEALS .- Frankfort, March 22.—Adjourned Session of Winter Term, 1834-5.—Orders.—Pecks vs. Dearing and Lawson, Fleming; appeal dismissed per agreement filed. Colvin's helrs vs. Bruce, incoln; opinion and mandate to issue orthwith, per agreement. Hutchison vs. rvine's trustee, et. al., Boyle: motion to set side order of hearing and judgment. Clark-on vs. Atkison and Couner, Kenton; time extended ten days to file a petition for a re-hearing. Hocker et. al. vs. Gentry's execuors et. al.; death of James Kelly was suggested, and motion to have an appeal granted to his administrator. Carrington vs. Dixon, Lewis; motion by appellee for cross appeal. Green's executor vs. Maitland et. al., Breckinridge; death of Watkins, Boon and Herrald suggested. Herbert vs. Baret et. ux., Louisville Chancery Couri; Shirey, Bell & Co., vs. same, Lonisville Chancery Court; Field vs. Mullikin, Lonisville Thancery Court; Uhle et. al. vs. Barker et. d., Campbell. McArthur vs. Bryan, Campsell. Bush vs. Boston, Clarker Northern ell; Bush vs. Poston, Clarke; Northern llank of Kentucky vs. Buford, Barren; Read vs. Read's administrator, Hardin; Doyle vs. Newman, Phlaski; Maeklin vs. Ward, Woodford-petitions for rehearing filed. Jones et. al. vs. McCauley et. al., Louisville hancery Court; argued by Isaac Culdwell, Esq., for appellers, and argument coucluded by James S. Pirtle, Esq., for appellants.

Sir Frederick William Adolphus Bruce British Minister at Washington will be fifty-one vears old next month, and is a bachelor. He is the third son of the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, who was a special object of Byron's satire, and is chiefy famons as having, when ambassador to Furkey, collected the fine Greek sculptures trom the Acropolis of Athens, which he subsequently sold to the British govern-ment—the Elgin marbles now in the British Museum.

POLICE COURT-Wednesday, March 22. Thomas Hamilton druukeuness and disor lerly conduct. Fined \$5. Wm. Callahan drunkenness and disor-derly conduct. Bail in \$100 to answer an

Mary Wolford, maliciously killing Cath erine Buehler by administering poison.

Continued till to-morrow.

Josse Haydon, alias Bess, charged with horse stealing. The horse was stolen from John Collins, of Fayette county. He was sent to Lexington for trial. Martin McDonough, stabbling Barton Thornton, with intent to kill. The charge against him was changed to assault and Pattery on Barlon Thornton. Fined \$7 50. H. P. Paime, disorderly conduct. Dis-

charged. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, March 20.—Fred. Webber, Geo. T. Barret, Wm. F. Bullock and J. R. Dupuy, qualied as Notaries Public for Jefferson Varble and Dryden's ferry cases; set for Thursday, 23d.

Neil McGlency had license to peddle goods for the State at large.

Henry Tachau, Michael Reardon, Jacob Scheizer, and Lorenz Bierman, naturalized

citizens of the United States.

James McCullough, Wm. McCready, and
M. O'Connell, appointed appraisers of the
estate of James I. Dozier. J. Robb, J. D. Moore, and Isaac Cooper, ppraisers of the estate of Jacob Smith. Commonwealth by Bridget Cochran vs. amuel Adair; dismissed for want of pros-

The will of Francis Newcomb was proven and ordered to record; H. D. Newcomb ed as executor, without surety, as reuested by the will.

Brashear's heirs vs. Brashear's adminisalor; opinion and mandate of the Court J. B. Napier, appointed administrator of Edwin Booth; Thos. Jones surety.

The following settled accounts were filed

The following settled accounts were filed and continued for exceptions: Thomas P. Camp, executor of J. B. Randolph; J. W. Osborne, executor of A. H. Bailey; Ben. J. Webb, administrator of B. J. V. W. Smith, and Wm. J. Ronald, curator of Henry L. Mason.

John Leutzelschwab, appointed guardlan of Bernena G. Rodman; John Ulrich

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CIVILL & CALVERT.

NEW YORK HOUSE .- For Gent's Furnishing Goods, OPINIONS.—Two Opinions of the Attorney General upon matters connected with

JAMES & HILL. mh13-4f

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Saturday, April 1, 1865.

last week. He lived in Hancock county, To the Candidates for Mayor and Council Gentlemen-Please say whether or not you will, In case of your election, advocate a strict enforcement of the contract with the Louisville City Rathrond Company AS 1T NOW STAND4. Our votes will depend on your answer to these questions. [mr23-te] MANY VOTERS.

> FOR MAYOR. K. P. THIXTON is a candidate for Maror at th April election. WE are anthorized to announce PHILIP TOMPPERT Sr., as a candidate for the Mayoralty at the April elec

WE are anthorized to aunonnec WM. KAYE, the present incumbent, as candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the Cily of Louisville at the coming April election.

W. B. HYDES the late of the candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the Cily of Louisville at the coming April election.

At the Stock Exchange there was an increased demand for Government gold bonds, and a marked improvement in them, with quite liberal dealings. The greatest advance was in the 10.40 loan.

Coal and uniscellance. W. R. HYDES, the late City Marshal, is a caudidate

for Mayor at the ensning election. CITY AUDITOR. WM. McCARRELL, present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election as City Auditor at the ensuing election. mhl4-dte GEORGE W. DOANE is a candidate for City Auditor.

CITY ATTORNEY. WE are authorized to announce Col. A. M. STOUT as candidate for City Attorney at the ensuing election. feb13-tf W. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the

feb17-te

office of City Attorney. marl-te CITY ASSESSOR. DICK WATTS is a candidate for the office of City Asessor at the ensning April el ction. A. W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the

TAX RECEIVER. A. RAMMERS, late City Tax Collector, Eastern District, is a candidate for City Tax Receiver at the ensning Aprill election.

R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the office of City D. McPHEESON, late Tax Collector in the Western District, is a candidate for Tax Receiver at the ensuing

treet Itspector in the Eastern District at the next April

COMMON COUNCIL,

WM. A. WARNER is a candidate for Conneilman in the ixth Ward at the ensuing April election. mar23-te* JOHN ... ORBILL is a capdidate for re-election as Conneilman in the Second Ward. mar23-te*
WE are anthorized to announce W. L. McCAMPBELL
and ANDREW LOWE as candidates to represent the Eighth Ward in the Common Council. SAM'L A. MILLER is a candidate for re-election to the

ouncil from the Ninth Ward. PHILIP T. GERMAN is a candidate for Commo ouncilman in Third Ward. mar21-te PAT. CAMPION is a candidate for re-election as Comon C uncilman in the Third Ward. L. A. WOOD is a candidate for the Cily Council in the

WE are authorized to announce W. N. HAILMAN for ouncilman for the Third Ward. SAM. B. McGILL is a candidate for Connellman in the eventh Ward at the cusuing April election, 18-5.

WE are anthorized to announce T. C. TUCKER as a candidate for re-election to the Common Council from the Fourth Ward. THOMAS BRADLEY is a candidate for Common Cons WILL. D. SMITH Is a candidate for Council in the

JNO. II. THOMAS and D. SPALDING, Jr., are candi ates for the election to the Council from the Tenth Ward marl6-te* J. HOP, PRICE is a candidate for the Common Council rom the Flfih Ward. marl5-te*

C. G. SMITH is a candidate for re-election to the Comion Council from the Fifth Ward. P. A. N. BRAD, EY is requested to become a candidate for the Common Council from the Sixth Ward. MANY VOTERS.

ALDERMEN. APRIL ELECTION.—The candidate in the Sixth Ward for the position of Alderman is G. W. HEBBERT.

JOHN G. BAXTER has consented to become a cano ate for Alderman from the Seveuth Ward. WE are authorized to sunonnee J. M. ARMSTRONG as a candidate for Alderman of the Seventh Ward at the WM. F. RUBEL is a candidate for reelection to the

Board of Aldermen from the Second Ward. SCHOOL TRUSTER. M. S. FIELDS is a candidate for School Trustee in the

welfth Ward. MESSES. EDITORS: Having had my attention drawn t a card in your issue of the 21st lost., sollciting me to conent to be a candidate for School Trustee in the Sixth Ward at the en ulug election, and since then having been requested by "many friends" to yield to the call, I hereby

signify my willingness to become the Union candidate to the position. [mar23 te] JOHN C. NAUTS. J. M. VAUGIIAN is a candidate for School Trustee, Fifth Ward, at the April election. mar22-le WE are authorized to announce JAS. C. GILBERT as a andidate for re-election to office of School Trustee, Nit

mar20 THE Rev. J. H. BRISTOW, the old Chaplain of the Louisville Legion, is a candidate for School Trustee in the Second Ward.

Delectable Declination.

DOWN goes gold, and with it croakers, Greeuback haiers, Wall street brokers; The sewho deal in silver and gold Would buy and sell, but they are sold. The sewho deal in silver and gold would buy and sell, but THEY are sold. Speculators wear a frown—
Taper is up, and specie's down.
Those whose hand the grindstone turned flave suddenly a lesson learned;
The Bulls and Bears, in turn now goes,
To the grindstone with their uose.
Poor men rejoice, and nabobs curse,
Because alike its louched their purse.
Except young Alisses, who incline in marrimonal schemes to plan flow to capture a sweet young man.
Petroleum stocks and oil well bores
Are now declining by the scores,
Wells that have lad the lorgest flow,
At thousand feet more will have to go.
Bacon, flour, sugar, and tea,
have all declined quite cheerfully,
Aud if of prices you thearn more,
417 blarket, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

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Hdq'rs Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky. Feb. 25, 1865.

General Orders No. 4. Reliable evidence has reached these head-quarters that emissaries of the rebel Govrnment are engaged in recruiting for their xhansted armies in the State of Kentucky, Appeals are again made to the young men of the State to disregard their duty and risk their lives and honor in a wrecked and desperate cause, while men who have deserted the rebel service and are now peace ably at their homes are required to rejoin their commands, again encounter the perils of treason under the threatened penalty of betrayal to the Federal authorities, who, they are taught to believe, will treat them

as outlaws and guerrillas.

To counteract these efforts to mislead the men who have, in good falth, deserted the men who have, in good falth, deserted the rebel service, all deserters from the rebel armies, now in this Department, will, within thirty days from date, report themselves to the Provost Marshal of the county in which they reside for registry. And all persons who may hereafter desert from the rebel armies and come into this Department will, within five days after their arrival report themselves for the same purrival report themselves for the same pur-

Provost Marshals will receive the report of all persons presenting themselves under this order, will register the name, age, resithis order, will register the name, age, residence, and the particular military organization from which they have deserted. Such registry will be regarded by the military authorities of this Department as a distinct renunciation of all further connection with the rebel Government and as entiting the registered person, who demeans himself as a peaceable citizen, to military protection.

himself as a peaceable citizen, to military protection.

Persons who refuse to present themselves for registry as required by this order will be understood as adhering to the rebel government, and, if captured, will be treated as spies, guerrillas, or otherwise, according to the circumstances of the case.

By command of Maj. Gen. Palmer,

G. M. Rascom

G. M. BASCOM, Major and A. A. G.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

March 23-3 A. M.

Gold Market.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Improvement in Government Bonds Gold 155 3-4.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The panie and excitement of yesterday have somewhat sub-sided, and there is a more quiet and steady feeling in financial and commercial circles.

There was a general disposition to rally prices in all directions, yet everything is unsettled and the market still feverish.

At the Stock Exchange there was an in-

Coal and uniscellaneous shares were all better on call, but prices fell off again. Rallroad speculation all better and there was an advance of 1@2 per cent with a demand for leading shares. At the second board depression on the Railroad list interpretability of the leavest prices and the leavest prices. creased, and the lowest prices were mad since the downward movement com movement comnenced. In Sterling Exchange there was a pressure to sell throughout. At the last ward the market was stendy with a slight improvement on home shares. A strong affort was made this morning to rally the gold speculation; the improved feeling was not fully sustained, and in the afternoon the advance was entirely lost. Early in the been defeated; alterwards it was denied. The latest rumors are the capture of Mobile and a report that the steamshlp Canada will ring a large amount of specie.

Perroleum stocks dull, and prices a shade

bwer; U. S. sold at 1450; Buchanan 105; 0cean 250; Excelsior 5; Cherry Run 75; Ger-nan 85; Rynd 300; Tack 305; Webster 115. Crude petroleum a trifle better, and steady at the improvent, and sold at 36c; refined in bond 54 to 55c; free do 44 to 45c.

There was a tendency towards more seadiness early in the day in commercial crcles, but towards the close there was a renewal of the decline of the past week. Everything is again on the downward April election.

STREET INSPECTOR.

WM. BAILEY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District.

MM. BAILEY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Western District.

MM. MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the next April

Everything is again on the downward inch. In the general produce and merchandise market only a -limited business is doing, and dull. Molasses und sugar are falling off. Provisions ward turn in the dry goods market. There has been a rapid decline. At dry goods another the market was feverything is again on the downward inch. luxicty. The market was feverish and nu teady, and prices fluctuate with every ruor in most cases. Some articles were sold nor in most cases. Some articles were sold on Friday, which show a decline; very few recovered a slight advance. Many lots were passed entirely over. The sale instuded a lot of flannels, which brought only indifferent prices. There was a fair sale of French goods, which passed off fairly. Prices have somewhat recovered from the trevious low rates. revions low rates. A large-sale of ribbons t satisfactory prices. The attendance was arge and bidding quite spirited.

Evening stock exchange. Stocks not very sroug this evening. Gold sold after the all as low as 155, and stood at the close of tte report at 155%. Gold 156; Erie 59; Hudsen 98; Reading 95¼; Michigan Southern 5t½; Pittsburg 55½; Rock Island 89¼; Northwesiern 13; do preferred g0½; Ft. Wayne S1½; Cumberland 34¾; Mariposa 12.

North Carolina.

facaped Prisoners -- Deserters -- Sick and Wounded from Sherman's Army Airiving at Newbern.

NEW YORK, March 21.-The Tribune publishes a statement of prisoners receutly escaped from the South. They report a strong Union feeling where they traveled. Large pantitles of cotton are concealed and

waiting transportation.
The American Union Commission pub-ish an appeal for clothing to give to deserers in exchange for the uniform of the ters in exchange for the uniform of the rebel army, in which they do not wish to appear after passing our lines.

Letters from Newbern urgo the people to forward without delay such hospital stores can be collected. Sick and wounded sol-

is can be confected. Sick and wounded solitiers from Sherman's army are daily arriving and there is not an adequate supply t' such articles as they need. The Raleigh Conservative, of the 10th, h articles as they need. ays: We pin our faith to General Lee's assur-

that Sherman can be defeated, and await the result with palience. We know there is activity among the military on our ide, and efforts making to arrest his onward progress.
New York, Murch 22.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 20th quotes from the Raleigh Progress a rumor that one of Sher-

man's columns is going to ent the railroad between Greensboro and Raieigh, The Sentinel says \$20,000 in Confederate money, and several watches and other rinkets were found on the body of one of Sherman's ralders,
The Raleigh Confederate of the 16th says:

The best impression to-day is that Sherman is trying to find Terry and Schofield. Raleigh does not seem to be in his path just ow. The Progress of the same date says: The areer of Sherman will be put a stop to. Ye violate no secresy by saying he will be confronted by a formidable force, commanded by able and experienced officers.

The same paper says: Wade Hampton and Hardee, with only their body guard, charged on and defeated 200 of Kilpatrick's

The Tribune's Beaufort, N. C., special of the 19th says Sherman's advance is at Goldsboro. As they left Fayetteville, the bunnmers in advauce encountered the rebel rear guard and drove it till they came up with the main column. No other fighting.

Mississippi.

Interesting Items from Memphis. NEW ORLEANS, March 17, vla Cniro, 22.— Memphis advices of the 20th notice the ar-

rival of large numbers of rebel deserters and refugees.

The rebel Major Bradford has been as signed to command a body of desperadoes from the army of the Southwestern Department to bushwhack along Big Black river. High premiums are said to have been pald for the privilege of serving in this com-

mand.
The Bulletin has news that Forrest with 3,000 cavalry is at West Point, Jackson at Verona with 3,000, —— at Okalona, and Chalmers at the Tippah, each with 1,000. These numbers are believed to be exaggerated, but the localities are probably correct. They are poorly mounted, but have abundant supplies. abundant supplies.
Cotton at Memphis, 50 cents; receipts for

stroyed. the week, exclusive of special permits, 2,-600 bales; supplies permitted to leave Meniphis 300,000.

Mexico.

ensational Vaticination -- The New York Herald Takes a Hand.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The Herald edi orially thinks Maximillian's quarrel with the church party will result in its driving him from Mexico. It rays his position is very precarious, as he has quarreled with he party that took him there, and may lead them to unite with the Republicans. It says he has broken off with the Frence, so

his speedy overthrow is predicted.

New York, March 22.—The Times' Paris correspondent says the excitement about the relations between France and the U. States is increasing. The Paris papers announce that Maximilian protests against being excluded from the succession to the Austrian throne. The inference is that he expects to leave Mexico and return to Austria

Blockade Runners.

Out of Business-Cargoes Sent Back to Engrand.

New York, March 22.—A private letter from Nassau of the 12th says thirty-six blockade running vessels are in the harbor with nothing to do. Fifty warehouse are full of goods, for which there is no sale. The cargoes ordered from England three months ago are arriving from there, and the owners are sending them back in the same vessels.

borto move an army with itstrains through swamps like these. The army of the Cumberland is still working its slow, tedious, taxing passage through the swamps of the Savannah. February 3.—General Mower, commanding division, and holding the advance of the 17th Corps, cleared Whippy Swamp and moved rapidly forward to Braxton's Bridge, compelling the enemy to retreat, burn the bridge, and defend the causeway. Then, with the 9th Illinois Mounted Infantry in advance, he pushed on through

From Washington.

Order from Q. M. Department-The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs-Gen. Thomas' Report---Flood in the S'. James River---Rumors from Rich-

Washington, March 22.—By a special order from the Quartermaster's Department, the using of water transportation of any kind for officers' quarters, or for head-quarters of commanders by officers of what-ever grade, is positively prohibited, except when these commanders are affoat or in when these commanders are anoat of in transit by water. The officer violating this order will be liable to summary dismissal. Senators Doolittle, Foster, Windham, Hubbard, Higby, and Ross compose the committee appointed under the joint reso-lution of Congress, directing inquiry into the condition of the Indian tribes and their treatment by the civil and military author-

Gen. Thomas, In his official report of his antumn campaigns, says, to Col. Palmer and his command is accorded the credit of giving Hood's army the last blow at a distance of over two hundred miles from where we first struck the enemy on the 18th

where we first struck the enemy on the 18th of December near Nashville.
He says: To all my commanders, Maj. Gens. Schofield, Rousseau, Smith and others, and to Brig. Gen. Wood and their oilleers and men, I give thanks and gratitude for generous sacrilices and many endurances under trying ordeals, and in all intances too much praise cannot be accorded to an army which, hastily made up from fragments of then separate commands. can fragments of then separate commands, can successfully contend against a force un-merically greater than itself, and of more thoroughly solid organization, indicting on it most caushing defeat—almost annihilation.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 22.—Steamer Matilda from White House brings news of the appearance of a rebel force in the vicin-White House manifesting great activity. Steamer Keyport while passing the high-

lands on Pamunky was fired on this morning and considerably damaged. A dispatch reports a great flood in James river, flooding the lower part of the city and stopping all repairs to the canal.

New York, March 22.—The World's Washington special says: Fresh rumors are received that the rebols are evacuating Richmond, and that a great battle must be be a second of the second of t take place in a few days.

From St. Louis.

Arkansas Added to Gen. Pone's Division. St. Louis, March 21,-Arkansas has been aken from Gen. Cauby's division and added to Geu. Pope's division. It is reported that Miller & Karst, bankers, falled to-day. Their llabilities are not

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-Mr. Booth Royd Fairclough made his appearance last night as Cardinal Richelien ln Bulwer's great play, a role requiring the first order of talent and ability. He rendered the character with much power, and elicited repeated rounds of applause from the nunerous audience. The play of "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" is announced for o-night, Mr. Fairclough as Sir Charles Overreach, Miss Ada Gray as Margaret

Overreach, and Mr. Ashley, an excellent

actor, as Marall. "In and Out of Place" is

scertained.

the farce. SHERMAN.

His March Through South Carolina.

From the Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati The offensive forces in this campaign were two grand armies, composed as folows:

The 15th Army Corps, commanded by Maj. General John A. Logan, and the 17th Maj. General John A. Logan, and the 17th Army Corps, commanded by Maj. General Frank P. Bluir. These two corps compose the Army of the Tennessee, under command of Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

The 14th Corps, under command of Maj. Gen. Jeff C. Davis, and the 20th Corps, under command of Brevet Maj. Gen. A. S. Williams. These two corps, a portion of the Army of the Cumberland, are companded by Maj. Gen. Slocker

manded by Maj. Gen. Slocum.

The Army of the Tennessee, with the exeption of Gen. Corse's division of the 15th Corps, was transferred from Savauuah to Beaufort, South Carolina, and began its narch from that point, halting at Pocotali-

go and McPhersonville, to load their wagons with supplies.

The Army of the Cumberland, accompanied by Gen. Corse's division, crossed the Savannah river at Sister's Ferry, and began its march in those treacherous, gloomy, and apparently impassable flats, that stretch out from the Savannah river for sistery and apparently on the Savannah river for sistery hand without the savannah river for sistery hand sistery has been sistery hand sistery has been sistery hand sistery hand sistery hand sistery hand sistery hand sistery hand sistery has been sistery hand sistery hand sistery hand sistery hand sistery has been sistery hand sistery has been sistery hand sistery has been sistery had been sistery had been sistery had sistery had been sistery ha miles and miles on either hand, offering passage during high waters, only over nar row causeways, that are overflowed to the elepth of two or three feet.

FEBRUARY 1st.—The 20th Missouri, under Major Burkhardt, held the advance to-day, and drove the enemy wherever found. The most perplexing obstacles met with to-day were blockaded causeways. Wherever these narrow roads gave passage through a swamp the enemy had felled great numbers of trees, and cut away bridges over small streams that crossed the road. Wheeler commanded the enemy's forces in our front. No man succeeds as well as Wheeler in exciting the contempt of our soldiers. A party of cornstalk miliia would succeed as well as his ragged plunderers in causing apprehension. The abandonment of the first causeway by the enemy, who was admirably posted to defend it, and who could have made it a costly prize to us, encouraged the men; and, mile after mile the enemy was forced steadily back toward Hickory Hill. At this point the enemy, sheltered behind a barricade, it was thought would offer stub-

born resistance. A small party of the 7th Illinois, armed with the Henry rifle, charged the position, and it was speedily bandoned. Wheeler, loth to draw off entirely, still annoyed us from cover of thickets. Capt. Degrass soon precipitated his withdrawal to

inore removed ground by the employment of a few shells. of a few shells.

The 17th Corps marched on the parallel with the Salkehatchie, the 9th Illinois mounted infantry holding the advance of that column, and encountering rather more stubborn and determined foes than was found in front of the 15th Corps. The causeways were blockaded by felled trees, and all the bridges along the route were de-

During the advance to day, Lieut. Taylor, one of General Howard's staff officers, was seriously wounded.
It was the intention to cross the army of

he Cumberland and Gen. Corse's division of the 15th corps, just opposite Hardeeville.

The heavy rains that fell just at the opening of the campaign, caused such a sudden and unexpected rise of the river, that the effort proved not only fruitless, but cost us many wagons and mules, and several teamsters. That portion of the train that had succeeded by slow and laborious ad-vances in penetrating the flats or swamps that line the Savannah, almost to the river, was caught by the rapid waters, and it was only by the most strenuous exertions that

any of the wagons were saved.

Uncuccessful here, the column moved to Slster's Ferry, and there, on the lst, they lay, working like so many beavers, cutting timbers, bridging and corduroying through the swamps.

FEBRUARY 2.—The 17th corps, breaking camp before surrise, was on the move as soon as day dawned sufficiently to light the

road. All last night the enemy plied the ax, blockading the causeways, and this morning was found in our front ready to dispute our advance. It was a gigantic la-bor to move an army with its trains through

swamps and over all obstructions, to the Intersection of the main swamp road with the road leading from Anglesey's to Rivers

Brldge. General Mower hurried his division forward through the water toward the bridge. Such a constant and unerring fire was kept up by our industrious and vigilant sharp-shooters, that every attempt by the enemy to sally out from his works and destroy the bridge across the main stream, was not only foifed, but made a costly effort. Mower persistently hung to the work, wadling himself with his men, and personally su-perintending every maneuver. General Giles A. Smith's division, in the

meantline, reached Braxton's Bridge, enguged the enemy's attention there, and prevented reinforcements from succoring Rivcr's Bridge. The enemy's position at River's Bridge, Gen. Howard, in a letter to Gen. Sherman, pronounces the "strongest he ever saw." The euemy, discovering that an assault was on the tapis, swept the swamp with an incessant hail of missiles. Steadily the line moved on, some of the men to their necks in water, holding aloft their guns and cartridge boxes. Such was the ardor of the men, us they neared the bridge, that, forming quickly a light storming party, they made a bold rush and it was

FEBRUARY 5 .- The slow and laborious advance of Slocum being known, the only object of a move to-day is, to reach a sec-tiou richer in fodder and provisions. The whole between the Salkehatchies is but an ntricate web-work of roads and streamlets A five miles' march brought us to a point mileway between the rivers when we halted aud sent out foragers in every direction. Several parties were fired into by rebels lurking in the swamp thickets. Two men were killed and several wounded.

A foolish report had gained credence in

the minds of almost every woman in the country, that the Yankees would lop off the right arms of all boy babies, in order that the war might be closed with the demise of

the war might be closed with the demise of the present generation of males.

The 17th corps is grazing along toward Cow Pen Ford, engaged in about the same business that occupies the 15th.

The army of the Cumberland is at last across the Savanuah, laboring late and ear-ly in corduroying the undescribable muddy

roads.

February 4.—General Wood's division of the 15th corps held the advance to-day, and moved forward over wretched roads via Anglesey's to Buford's Bridge. The rebels were pushed steadily back across the Salkehatchie. The enemy's position at Beaufort's Bridge, defended by a single regiment of resolute men and two pieces of artillery, would have been impregnable to assault in front. The causeway through the swamp leading to the bridge is almost a mlle in length, and is cut by sixteen small streams, none of which could be crossed

withour being bridged.

The pioneers were soon at work. A frame church, long the place of worship of those who leaned to the Baptist faith, was razeed, and the timbers used for bridges and corluroving.

The 17th corps only demonstrated in the direction of Cow Fen Ford, on the Big Salsehatchie. The Army of the Cumberland is crossing he Savannah. FEBRUARY 6.—The 29th Missourl infantry

held the advance, and fought its way, foot by foot, to the little Salkehatchie. On the north side of the Little Salke natchie we discovered the enemy, advanageously posted to command the causeway through the bordering swamp. This nar-row passage-way was more thoroughly blockaded by felled timber than any other on the march. The great guarly tops and trunks of pines interlocking with the brushy cypress, rendered it almost impossible to the men to pick a passage through. The water of the swamp was from three to four

feet deep, and the air raw and chilly.

Col. Weaver's brigade, of Wood's division, was ordered to pass the swamp and dislodge the enemy from the opposite bank.

Approaching the main stream, the men wading to their necks and middles in water, and holding above their heads their arms and cartridge boxes, the enemy opened on our line from an earthwork, under cover of the woods. Without tiring a gun, without halting a moment, the line pushed on, with a yell, crossed the main stream, and moved directly on the work. Boldness such as this seemed to dumbfound and unnerve the enemy, who fled in every direction. The injury inflicted was very light, not more than a dozen un n be-

ing wounded and none killed.

Reaching high ground, the enemy mountd, was seen within easy musket ust on the opposite side of a wide and de just on the opposite side of a wide and deep lugoon. The boys seemed unwilling to disturb the "Johnnies," as they term them, but rather led their curlosity to keep them there until a piece of artillery could be brought up. The gnu was hardly piaced in position, when the rebels, ungrateful fellows, seampered off, refusing to DeGrass the pleasure of "lifting them?" Corns and

the pleasure of "lifting them." camped at Orange Grove Church. The 17th corps found the main bridge over the Little Salkehatchie—a structure sixty-aix feet in length—and all the lesser bridges through swamps on either side lestroyed.

In five hours two hundre l and sixty-two

feet of bridging had been rebuilt, and the column put in motion. A reconnoissance was pushed out to Lemon creek, meeting with no resistance of any moment, but find-lng bridges over streams and through swamps, destroyed. The 20th corps moved on toward Lawton ville, and 14th corps to Brighton. Cors

deflected from Lawtonville road, cut loose from the Cumberland Army, b. John's Pen Branch, and, by a blind oushed with all pos-ible speed toward Hickory Hill.

FEBRUARY 7.—The 15th Corps is on the murch before to-day, headed towards Hamburg, with orders to strike the Charleston and Augusta Railroad at that point, and

destroy it half way to Midway.
Our advance, 29th Mo., found a small force of rebel cavalry at the place, who after slight resistance, retreated.

Not a moment was lost after reaching the place, in destroying the road. The men fell to work making "augers," a term they apply to twisted rails. In two hours as far

us the eye could reach on either hand, the road was but a line of fire. The 17th Corps met with obstructions at every causeway. The enemy defended every defensible point, and retarded considerably the clearing of the roads and bridging of streams. In consequence, the corps reached the railroad late in the day. The Army of the Cumberland is dragging its slow length along through the miserable swamp roads leading to Brighton and Dauielton. Forage is very scarce, and the roads must be cordnroyed almost half the dis-

tance they travel.

Corse's division made to-day, with cordu-roying the roads and the most strenuous labors, but seven miles.

FEBRUARY 8.—The lath Corps, determined to make the work of destruction on the rallroad irreparable, is still burning ties and twisting rails. The depot buildings, warehouses, and other buildings, stored with cotton to the extent of nine hundred and eighty-two bales, were lired. A recon noissance, under Gen. Hazen, was ordered to Cannon's bridge over the Edisto. The enemy fired on our advance, retreated through the swamp over a canseway that was overflowed to the depth of three feet, and burned the bridge. The 53d Ohio was deployed in these swamps, and, wading to their necks in water this very cold day, pushed almost to the river bank. The enemy well posted behind works, about a regiment strong, with two pieces of artillery, effectually gnarded the crossing and the reconnoissance returned to report.

A reconnoitering party under Captain
Henly, of General Biair's staff, advanced

HOTEL ARRIVALS. UNITED STATES.

loward Walker's bridge. The enemy was hlarmed, fired the bridge, and retreated. It was a very massive and very costly struc-

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Grant's Opinion About Richmond.

New York, March 22.—The Herald's Key West correspondent says the object of Gen. Newton's recent expedition up to St. Marks, Florida, was to clear out the rebels, inflict as much damage as possible, and, if practicable, capture St. Marks.

Though not accomplishing all, he was greatly successful. After considerable skirmishing he had a stubborn fight at Natural Bridge, where the rebels were discovered in strong force and also were very well posted. Though in superior numbers they were driven from their position, but General Newton, owing to disparity of numbers, deemed it hest to return to Key West, which he did without being (roubled by the rebels.

It was recently stated in the South Carolina Legislature that the entire effective force of the Confederacy was only 120,000 men, and official documents from Richmond corroborate this statement.

The Herald prints efficial documents going to show that there is a complete rupture between Maximilian and the Catholic Church. Among them is a letter from the Pope to Maximilian, in which he utters warnings and gives advice. All of which, however, are disregarded by the latter, Arch-Bishops and Bishops of Mexico. He a so protests against the acts of the new Emperor, and appeals for suspension of the measures against the church. Then the protest is also unheeded, and the final decrees of religious tolerance and confirmation of the reform laws of Juarez are de-

The Triume's James river correspondent says refugees from Richmond report great consternation prevailing in that city. They say that the city has been for some time in course of evacuation, sending government materials, machinery, etc., to Lynchburg

Sheridan, they also say, has put a stop to Sheridan, they also say, has put a stop to this in a great measure, by destroying the Richmond and Lynchburg canal, the main means of communication lett. The Dan-ville road is almost worn out, with no material or men to spare to repair it. These men think Davis, Lee, and other leaders have lost all hope, and already

have their eyes on Mexico as an asylum.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent says that a Senator just from the from tates that it is General Grant's opinion that Richmond will be evacuated within the

The Sanitary Commission are sending large quantities of stimulants to the Army of the Potomac. A number of surgeons left here to day for City Point.

The Herald's Washington special says it is known by the Administration that

next ten days.

Stephens, Hunter, and Lee are all hopeless of the rebellion, and have so informed Lee looks upon arming slaves as a fail-

ure, for the simple reason that Congress delayed the measure too long, besides the failure to make the negroes free renders the President Lincoln does not believe there

will be any more serious fighting, but that the rebels will soon surrender. The Times' correspondent says rebel deserters report that Sherman arrived in front of Raleigh on the 18th, and that a battle was going on at last accounts. This could not have been, as Sherman did not leave Fayetteville till the 14th.

There was a sale by auction of 532 bale of Cape wool, slightly damaged, at 291/263 The prices obtained were consider

ALBANY, March 22.- The bill to remove restrictions as to fare on the New York Central Railroad was killed in the Senate

EUFFALO, March 22.-There is a heavy snow-storm here, but the snow melts as tast as it falls. PITTSBURG, March 22, M .- River 14 feet

by the pier mark and swelling slowly. The weather is cloudy, windy, and damp. CINCINNATI, March 22, M .- The river has risen 18 inches since yesterday and is still rising half an inch an hour. Weather clear. Thermometer 50.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS.

WEUNESDAY, March 22. Gen. Lytic, Cincinnati.
tirey Eagle, Benierson.
Argonaut No. 2, Pittsburg Darling, Memphis. DEPARTURES.

Parling. ". W. F. Curtis. THE RIVER was swelling very slowly last

evening, less than balf an inch per hour, but during the previous twenty-four hours it had risen 18 inches at the head of the caweather yesterday was clear and bracing, with a high wind prevailing all day. At times it blew a gale, making the surface of the river as rough as a sea.

At Cincinnati the river had risen 18 inches yesterday up to noon, and it was then rising

ery slawly, and we expect it to commence From noon yesterday to dusk the river had not risen over two inches here, and it was then just below the curbstones of the sidewal sationg Water street, and we think

it will commence falling to-day.
Owing to the gale that prevailed yesterday, a number of boats were wind-bound

Some could not leave port, and others that were due in the morning had not arrived at dusk last evening, including the Nick Longworth, from Cincinnati. The Mujestic made two efforts to leave

port yesterday, but did not get away from the wharf. The sea ran too high for either comfort or safely, and together with the Luna and Mars she concluded to await a The ilver was very rough all day, and if

any coal-boats were running they must have had a hard time to be kept afloat, and

have had a hard time to be kept affoat, and we expect to hear of many losses.

We learn by special dispatches to Cropper, Patton & Co, the agents in this city, that the splendid steamer W. R. Carter, Capt. Logan, will be in port this morning, bound for New Orleans. She has most of her cargo engaged, and starts this evening at 4 o'clock, from the city v harf.

The new steamer Explain at Cincinnati

The new steamer Fashion, at Cincinnati, has turned over her New Orleans freight to the W. R. Carter, and abandoned her trip for the present,

The new stramer Indiana, Capt. Neal, will not be here before to-morrow, on her way to New Orleans. Passengers or shippers will find the Indiana a sure, safe, and pleasant boai.

The Argonaut No. 2 came in from Pitts-burg resterday with a heavy freight, in-cluding a lot of railroad iron for the Nash-

The Wren was due from the Kentucky river yesterday evening, but we suppose she has been delayed by the wind-storm. The Gen. Buell is the fast line morning mailboat to day for Cincinnati and the

The Arming of Slaves a Failure.

The evening packet for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon.

The evening packet for Cincinnati to-day is the Major Anderson. She starts at 4 o'clock, unless the Nick Longworth, which has been detained, and was due yesterday takes her place.

With regard to the upper Mississippi, the St. Paul Press of the 10th says:

"The snow is said to be from two to four feet deep in the woods twenty or thirty miles north of this city, and so all the way to the heads of the various streams emptying into the Mississippi. Our lumbermen have not had for years such favorable auspices for their logging operations as during the last few weeks, and the prospect of now having water enough to float them out is very flattering."

The St. Louis Dispatch reports a good

very flattering."

The St. Louis Dispatch reports a good stage of water, but "business dull at the wharf with a heavy fleet of boats in port and very little freight going forward. The receipts are good and trade generally, it is thought, will revive in a few days. In view of the "hard times" the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company will lay up a number of their boats, only keeping stificient running for three boats a week, which they will continue under any circumwill continue under any circum-

"Last accounts report the river still

"Last accounts report the river still closed at Dubuque and teams crossing on the ice. It is not known to be open anywhere above that point, and the weather is said to be sufficiently cold to maintain the block ade for several days."

There is in Black river now over a hundred million feet of logs which are awaiting the breaking up of the ice and a rise."

"The Des Moines river was overflowing its banks on Thursday; and the Burlington Hawk-Eye speaks of the Skunk river as heing so high it was impossible to cross it."

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. 1. TILE-55 hrs glass, 13)
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epring, 69 daxes, 55 sledges, 20 kgs rail, 5 pes, 66 bars I on, N B B Iknap & Co; 52 pkgs lardwese, 150 bar, 8 hrds from, 1 bedonite 20 bbls point-see, Warren; 15 bb, scoffee, John Tery & Co; 20 pg cation yarn, A Buchanan: 101 bdls paper, 6 P Deorn & Co; 40 pkgs sun lries; 12 bbls vinegar, vallandly-lam, 45 pkgs index, 25 exp pkgs, 65 pkgs mdse, 25 bbls angar, rebrott; 20 bgs coffee, Todd; 20 pkrs sundries, 23 bkgs index, 25 kgs lighor, 182 exp pkgs, 15 hbls auger, Elling & Co; 25 pkgs index, 50 pcs iron, 0 F O S works; 25 pkgs mdse.

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HENDERSON, PKR STAR GREY EAGLE-3 horses finad cattle, 12 bbis beans, 15 do eggs, 12 do beans, 15 pkgs teathers, owners: 9 bbis eggs, 3 do beans, 56 bgs cattle, 12 bbis pota tocs, 3 do flaz seed, 6 & B; 75 bbis whinky, R 7 do lark, Vermed Bros; 30 bbis potans, order; 20 rids leather, 2 lds woot, 3 bhds tobacco, 14 bgs corn, 25 do ca s 60 bkss. Consigne s.

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cks chairs, 4 linds sug r, 39 csks oblasting powder, 29 pkgs
dyes, 15 bxs tobacco, v3 hxs glass, 12 bbls cement, 155 bgs
caffee, owners; 25 crates ware, Walton & Bro; i do, Rogers
& Son; 23 pkes druge, Wilson & Peter; 32 hx groce-les and
spice, II, D & C; 7 hbls turpentine, 12 bbls liquor, 35 bbls
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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING. Match 22, 1865. The market continues lumilmate in all branches of nsiness, and is, in fact, very dull and depressed, and a curate quotations difficult to make in the absence active transactions. There was apparently a better feel-ing in several of the leading articles to-day, infinenced al-together by a slight enhancement in coin, but we heard of no sales of moment, while the great scarcity of cur rency checks any disposition to invest in any of the stapl products. The weather, though clear to-day, was ver hoisterous, the wind blowing a gale most of the time. The river continues to rise, though not as fast as heretofore

and an abatement is anticipated by to-morrow. The money market continues excessively tight, with no improvement, and borrowers were on first class paper, find it exceedingly difficult to be accommodated, as the banks are even closer than ever. Eastern exchange is very scarce, the selling rate going at par, while the banks are not buying at all to-day, owing to the want of curwhich has caused an improvement in Government stocks and the 5-20 bonds to-day were at 10562103, and the 111 bonds at 90 to 93. Gold opened in New York to-day at 15%, and declined before noon to 157%, and in the after noon advanced to Ed. The brokers here were quoting a

foilows to-day:	
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[Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesal trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales wre at an advance ou these rates.] FRUITS, &c.-Limited receipts, with eales of orange

it lots at \$12@13 per box. Lemous scarce at \$15\$16 per box. Raisens, W. R. \$6.75, and layer \$7 per box. Eardi per box of 100 cans, \$38 per box. COAL-Pair supplies, with sales of Pittsburg, affoat, at 21@22c, and a sale at 23c; retail sales continue at 32c, de livered. Pomeroy to hoats, delivered 25c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples at \$5.25@5.50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried epiles range from 10 to 12c for new per lb; dried penches 25@28c Butter, 28/230c, In boxes or firkins; choice, 33/235c. Box wax nominal at 50(250c. Brooms, common, \$4 50@5 00; best Shaker, and Louisvil 0, \$550@6 50 % doz. Cheese—Western Reserve in iots, 21@2114c to the trade, and 22c to retailere Hamburg 22@2214c Dalry cheese, choice, 23@24c. Feather dull, and buyers are offering 45/050c. Flax seed buying at \$2 (0@205. Gineeug nominal at 95c@\$1 100. Bean-nominal at \$2 10@2 25 for white. Petatora are in demand at \$4.5024.75 for common, while choice Northern command 3.0025.15 in lots, and smaller sales at \$5.25 25.30. Opions scarce at \$7.008.008 herrel. Eggs quote at 22@20c per dozen for fresh packed. FLOUR & GRAIN-Light sales at \$7 50008 50 for sn nal and about 2 feet at Portland. The perfine, \$9 for plain extra, and \$9 2009 76 for extra family, as to brand, with retail sales of extra family at \$10, and fancy brands at \$10.50 to 11.50. Wheat we quote at \$1 (5 to 1 :0 as the range of the market for fair and prime red and while. Corn we quote from first hands at \$1 to i 65 for ear, and \$1 05 to 1 10 for shelled, with sales from stores

On the falls last evening there was an abundance of water for all navigable purpuses, and not much demand for falls

for ear, and \$1.05 to 110 for shelled, with sales fram store at \$1.05 to 125 in small lets. Oals we quote at 70 to 8 the buying rate, and selling at 85@95c, with sales of choiced oats at \$1.05. at \$1 20 to 1 25 in small lots. Oals we quote at 70 to 80c seed oats at \$105.

GROCKRIES—We hear of limited sales of fair At Pittsburg the river had commenced to prime Rio coffee at 36@3sc. Brown or raw tising again yesterday, with 14 feet water in the channel.

GROUERIES—we near or innited sales of any prime Rio coffee at 36@3sc. Brown or raw sugar, and Island ranges from 19 to 22c, and the channel. 24@24 5c in bb's and 25c for standard brands. Yellow suga rugar 22@23c lu bbis. Plantation molasses, new, \$1 20@ 1 35 in bbis, and \$1 35@1 35 in half bbis. Eastern sirups,

sas to package and quality, range from \$1 15 to 1 40. Good liAY-Light supplies of baled Timothy, with sales of 350 hales on the wharf at \$27@28 per ton for choice, and limited sales from stores at \$30 per ton. Straw scarce a TALLOW-We quote grease at 7 to 8c, and rendered

at 14c.
PROVISIONS & LAND-Market inanimate, and mes pork nominal. Bacon in small lots is selling freely at lower rates, and we quote shoulders at 17@17½c, sides 19 @22c for ribbed and clear. Hams, plain, 20c; sugar cured 21 to 23c. Prime lard in therces ranges from 191/2 to 201/20 while lu kegs leaf is quoted at 23@23%c. WHISKY-We quote a sale of raw et \$2 15.

SEEDS-Clover in lots \$14 to 14 2%, and Timothy \$5 25 to LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Wednesday. - The sales at the auction warehouses day indicated a slight decline on common and medium grades, with no choice leaf offered. The sales amounted

to 139 hhds, of which the prices of 40 hhds were refused by the growers, as follows:
PICKETT—6 hinds at \$4 15 to 6 80, 9 at \$7 50 to 8 85, 4 at \$9 to 10 50, 5 at \$11 to 13 15, 4 at \$16 50 to 19 25, 2 at \$19 75 to 21 25, and 1 at \$22 25. NINTH STREET-4 hids trashy lugs at \$4 to 5 55, hids at \$6 25 to 6 85, 4 at \$8 to 11 25, and 5 at \$12 25 to 18 50 1100 NE-9 hinds trashy logs at \$3 90 ts 5 90, 16 hinds at \$6 to 7 55, 6 at \$8 to 9 40, 12 at \$10 to 11 75, 6 at \$12 25 to 13 75, and 6 at \$14 to 19. 13 75, and 6 at \$14 to 19.

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Comptroller of the Currency.

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The Second National Bank. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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TREASORY DEPARTMENT,
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WHERFAS, BYSATISFACTORY KYLDENGE PERsented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE SECONI NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE," in the City of Louisville, in the Centry of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provides a National Currency, secured by a piedre of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and robeination thereof," approved June 34, 1-64, and has compiled with all the provisitual of the provision of the circulation and robeination thereof, "approved June 34, 1-64, and has compiled with all the provisitual of the control of the compile of the control o

L.s. seal of office, this secon' day of February, 1885.
HUGH McCULbuUGH,
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1853.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PIECE
W sented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "the Lonwivile City National Bank," in the city of honisville, in the County of Jefferson and State of Ecunterly, has been duly or gauzized under and according set the requirements of the act of Congr. se entitled, "an act to provide a National currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," suproved June 3, 1864, and has compried with sill the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the husiness of banking under said act.

Now therefore, I, Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereb, certify that "the Louisville City National Bank," in the City of Lonisville, in the Ocupy of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the act aforeseld.

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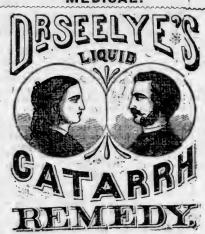
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